

Government Panic-Stricken by Reds' Advance

# Rumania Fears Russian Invasion

Troops Storm Into San Vittore

## 5th Army Opens Big-Scale Attack

Admiral Ramsay

### Miracle Man of Dunkirk To Boss Invasion Armada

This is the third in a series on the leaders of the forthcoming second front invasion of Europe.—EDITOR.

By BOYD LEWIS

British United Press Correspondent

"Ramsay got 'em off and Ramsay'll get 'em on again," is a common reaction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's designation of the Allied naval commander-in-chief in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's second front invasion staff.

Admiral Sir Bernard Home Ramsay, K.C.B., C.B., M.V.C., whose patchwork flotilla of motor launches, cabin cruisers, fishing boats, private yachts, tugs, trawlers and destroyers snatched 330,000 British troops out of France under the noses of the advancing German armies.



ADMIRAL RAMSAY

#### EXCLUSIVE

It fell to Ramsay in Britain's "darkest hour" to extemporize the brave little fleet which chugged in under shellfire and dive bombers to take the remnants of the British expeditionary force and a few remnants of French to England to fight another day.

Now this tough old sea dog has been chosen to organize and command the naval armada which will thrust the British and Americans onto the western shores of Europe

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Gen. Leese Says:

### Germans in Italy "Fighting Like Hell"

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 6.—(CP Reuters)—Lt. Gen. Oliver Leese, successor to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery as commander of the 8th Army, told British and Dominion war correspondents in a press conference that "we are up against the enemy's winter line now and he is fighting like hell."

Reviewing the Mediterranean campaign, the new leader of the famous army said that "from El Alamein to the Sangro the Germans had been fighting with their heads over their shoulders." During all that period covering the 8th Army's advance through Africa, Sicily and southern Italy the enemy pulled out if hit hard.

He said that the fighting at the Sangro river in Italy "was probably the hardest of a series of very hard battles."

"Now at Orsogna and beyond Orsogna the Germans are fighting like hell."

#### FACE GREAT PROBLEM

He urged the correspondents:

"See that they realize at home that we are up against a hell of a problem in the fighting now."

"The 8th Army has always fought and does fight magnificently. If that gets over to the people at home it will mean a great deal to the men. I am very proud to be with the 8th Army."

Gen. Leese said he did not want

"any bombastic advertisement" and told the correspondents, "I don't want you to advertise me—it is not necessary in the British army."

#### PRAISES NEWSMEN

Assuring the writers he would give them every facility in this theatre of war, Gen. Leese said:

"I look upon your job as extremely important—not only as news value. I think you can do a tremendous amount of good in the home countries by letting them know what their husbands, sons and relatives are doing and the conditions and climate in which they are living."

"I believe there are still a great number of people in England who do not realize what the men are up against."

"Any time you see my car stopped on the road and you want to know anything about how battles are going, come up and ask me and I shall be delighted to give you anything I can," he said, adding an invitation to the correspondents to have a meal with him at his headquarters.

#### THESE WOMEN!



"No, he isn't much, but when you consider the sacrifices the WACS and WAVES, and MARINES are making..."

#### Some Wounded

### City Soldiers En Route Home From War Zone

HALIFAX, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Casualties of war, hundreds of Canadian service men and women sped westward aboard two hospital trains today after landing at this port from the Canadian hospital ship Lady Nelson.

About 500 soldiers and airmen—with khaki-clad troops in the great majority—came back aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson, which docked yesterday. A few members of the C.W.A.C. were included.

The returning Canadians had seen action in Sicily and Italy, in North Africa and over the skies of Europe. A small number had been through Dieppe.

Many of those coming back were stretcher cases. Others more or less lightly injured hoped to be able to rejoin battle formations after they recuperated in this country.

#### MEN FROM CITY

Among the casualties from Sicily was a group of wounded members of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, battered but cheerful at the prospect of soon seeing the "real west" again. The Albertans included Pte. Tom Forbes of Peers, Pte. Karl Sobkiw and Pte. H. G. Gabbey of Edmonton, and Pte. William Sutherland of Ashmont.

They all had been wounded in the bloody fighting for the town of Leonforte, when the Germans counter-attacked as the Canadians were storming the enemy positions in a night action.

"There was just a spray of bullets singing around us all the time," said Forbes. "We could see the tracers but there were four or five ordinary bullets for every tracer and we couldn't duck them. They tried to make a sieve out of us, and darn near did."

Forbes was blasted with mortar fragments and machine-gun bullets, and suffered wounds in his right arm and chest. Besides that, a bullet nicked his ear and carried away part of the lobe.

"I don't want to have anything come that close again," he grinned.

#### "BEAT THEM ANYWAY"

"It was close, but we beat them anyway," seconded Sobkiw, who also carried his right arm in a sling from the action, that occurred barely two weeks after the initial landings in Sicily.

Gabbey served with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment until wounded near the close of the Sicilian campaign, while attacking a strong German point.

Soldiers injured in training accidents in Britain included L-Cpl. Cliff Brown of Edmonton.

### Nazis Massacre Thousand Greeks

CAIRO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Greek government announced today that the Germans had massacred more than 1,000 residents of Kalavrita and destroyed the historic convents of Mega Spileo and Azia Lavra.

The Greeks said all males over 12 years old were ordered assembled in a large space outside Kalavrita on Peloponnese, "to listen to a speech" which turned out to be the chatter of machine-guns. Later, the Greeks said women and children of the town were compelled to assemble in a school which was set afire. The statement said scores died in the panic.

### DOTTY LAMOUR NAMED HAZARD TO WAR OUTPUT

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Movie actress Dorothy Lamour was named as a hazard to war production by a woman unionist attending a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor last night. Zelma E. Monahan, a member of the office workers union, declared she had been told Miss Lamour was responsible for the loss of "thousands of man hours when she went through war plants and stopped work."

### Gen. Montgomery Has Left London

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, newly-appointed commander of British ground forces in the forthcoming invasion of Europe, has left London for an unannounced destination. It was assumed that he has either gone away for a rest or to take up his new appointment in the country.

By G. R. CUNNINGHAM

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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ALGIERS, Jan. 6.—A long-awaited full-scale British-American offensive carried through a 10-mile sector of the German mountain defences guarding the inland road to Rome today as Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th Army troops stormed into the key enemy stronghold of San Vittore behind a heavy aerial and artillery barrage.

A communique revealed that the drive began Tuesday night after the massed guns of the Fifth Army laid down one of the heaviest rolling barrages of the Italian campaign.

As the Fifth Army struck, Canadian units of the Eighth Army, now under the command of Lt. Col. Sir Oliver Leese—lashed out along the Adriatic coast, hurling stubborn German rearguards from a 180-foot ridge overlooking the tiny coastal village of Orre Mucchio.

#### BOMBARD ROAD

British artillery on the Canadian flank simultaneously opened a furious bombardment on the lateral road between Orsogna and Guardafre, apparently preparing a new assault on that end of the German line.

As the battle on the Fifth Army front raged into its second day, the Allied line had advanced a full mile all along the 10-mile front and British and American infantry were fighting through the streets of San Vittore, driving the Germans at bayonet point from hundreds of strong points inside the shell-battered town.

The breakthrough into San Vittore threatened to collapse the enemy line.

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### Report Balkan Invasion Army Massed in Bari

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Strong units of the British 1st and American 7th armies are concentrating at Bari on the Italian east coast for an invasion of the Balkans, according to reports from Zagreb, Croatia, a Reuters news agency dispatch from Zurich said today.

The British 1st Army, under command of Gen. Sir Kenneth Anderson, played a prominent part in the campaign in northern Tunisia. The American 7th Army, under Lt. Col. George S. Patton, took part in the conquest of Sicily.

### Veteran Police Officer Promoted

William A. Smith, for 32 years a member of the city police department, and for the last 24 years a member of the morality division, has been appointed detective sergeant in charge of the morality section. It was announced Thursday by Chief Constable Reginald Jennings. The appointment is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1943.

Det-Sgt. Smith came to Canada from Superior, Wis., where he received part of his education, and went to Vancouver, B.C., where he finished his training. He came to Edmonton in 1916.

Married, he is the father of two sons and two daughters: William A. of the R.A.F.; George T. of Edmonton; one daughter in Edmonton, and the other at Bruce.

### Heavy Assault Stettin Is Target Allied Night Raid

By PHIL AULT  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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LONDON, Jan. 6.—British and Dominion bombers, hundreds strong, rocked Stettin, Germany's main Baltic supply port for the northern Russian front, with blockbuster bombs in a heavy moonlight raid early today while twin-engined Mosquitoes laid a pattern of explosives across Axis Europe from Berlin to the French invasion coast.

Daylight bombers sent the almost non-stop assault on the Pas de Calais area of the French "second front" through its 36th hour with new attacks this morning.

Resuming their role in the Allied pre-invasion aerial offensive after a two-night rest, British, Canadian and Australian heavyweights scattered a great weight of fire and demolition bombs over the docks,

#### Big Road Program

### Prepare Budget Next Session Of Legislature

Provincial government departments are now busy preparing estimates for submission to Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, for inclusion for the 1944-45 budget to be brought down at the next session of the legislature which opens Feb. 10.

As each department computes its likely expenditures and revenues for the next year, they are turned in to the minister for ratification or rejection, and after his approval, are submitted for cabinet approval.

In the 1943-44 budget, Mr. Low estimated income account revenue at \$20,941,197, and expenditures on income account amounting to \$19,178,923. Receipts on capital account were estimated to stand at \$985,630, and payments on capital account, \$2,475,688.

One major item in the 1944-45 estimates will be provision for expected costs of the new maternity plan, as recently announced by the government. No definite outline has been given as to the way the free maternity scheme will operate, or how much it will cost.

#### ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced recently he was planning a \$1,000,000 road construction and improvement program for the coming year, and this will provide another major item on the estimated expenditure list in Mr. Low's next budget.

On the other hand, a drop in revenues is to be expected in motor license fees, as fewer cars will remain on the road as old age catches up with unobtainable tires, and even the automobiles themselves.

### British Subs Sink 8 Enemy Vessels

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—British submarines have sunk eight German or German-controlled ships, including a large tanker, and have damaged two others in recent operations in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

The tanker was attacked and sunk in convoy in the Gulf of Genoa. The other vessels listed as sunk included a small naval auxiliary and three small cargo ships—including two ammunition carriers—destroyed off the French Riviera, a medium-sized supply ship in the Aegean and two smaller merchant ships in the same general area.

### Two Policemen Get Jail Terms

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 6.—(CP)—Police Constables Charles Becker, 36, and William Northcott, 32, today were sentenced to six months' definite and nine months' indefinite in the Ontario reformatory after being convicted of theft at a hardware store here Dec. 11. Sentence was passed by Magistrate James McKay.

### F.D.R. Still Unwell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, still trying to shake off the effects of the grippes, remained in his White House quarters today and continued work on his annual message to Congress.

#### Killed in Italy



Pte. Jack Wallis, an original member of the 1st Battalion The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who was killed in action on Dec. 22, his wife, Mrs. J. Wallis, lives at 10942 81 avenue. Before enlisting with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in the early days of the war Pte. Wallis was employed on the staff of the Massey-Harris Co. in Edmonton.

#### Party's Policy

### C.C.F. Leader Defines Stand On Socialism

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, said in an interview here yesterday that socialism as interpreted by his party does not necessarily involve state ownership of Canadian industries and public utilities but it does teach a rigid limitation and eventual elimination of large corporations.

Discussing C.C.F. policies, Mr. Coldwell said that in a socialist state there would be ownership by the national government, by the provincial governments and by municipal governments as well as industries and services operated and controlled by co-operative organizations.

#### AIMED AT CORPORATIONS

He said his party's objection to private industry is aimed almost exclusively at co-operative enterprise which he described as "autocratic and not democratic."

"I don't think that the corner drug store, or the corner grocer, or the small industrialist who is making a specialized product, need be interfered with," he declared.

Mr. Coldwell said that there is more to the task of bringing

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### New O.C. Posted To Northern Unit

Squadron Leader G. R. Steeves, formerly of No. 2 Wireless school, Calgary, has been posted to command of the Fort St. John unit of the Northwest Staging Route, R.C. A.F., succeeding the late Squadron Leader Isaac M. Maclean, fatally injured in a plane crash in the north last week.

Posting of the new C.O. to Fort St. John was announced Thursday by Wing Commander W. J. McFarlane, commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route which comprises the chain of airports between Edmonton and Alaska, along the Alaskan Military Highway.

### 95 NAZI PLANES SHOT FROM SKY IN DAY RAIDS

By W. W. HERCHER  
LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—United States heavy bombers and escorting fighters blasted 95 German planes out of the sky yesterday as they ranged across a record 300-mile front to strike the Kiel shipyards, airfields at Bordeaux and Tours in France, and industrial targets in Western Germany.

The widespread operation cost the attacking force 25 heavy bombers and 12 escorting fighters. Gunners on the bombers accounted for 62 of the German planes while fighter pilots got 33 in the far-ranging operation.

### 2 Airmen Are Tied As American Aces

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., was officially credited today with shooting down his 26th Japanese plane to tie the record set by a fellow marine, Maj. Joe Foss. The two men head up the list of United States air aces.

## Bessarabia Ordered Evacuated by Civilians As Soviets Draw Near

By ROBERT S. MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
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LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Red army drove southwestward through the Ukraine to within 65 miles of Bessarabia today and middle eastern advisers said the Rumanian government, panic-stricken by the Soviet surge, had ordered the civilian evacuation of that disputed border province.

Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, was reported by reliable diplomatic sources in Cairo to have ordered the mass flight from Bessarabia, which lies in the path of Russian forces hammering at the Bug river defence line, the last formidable fortifications short of the Dniester.

The Russian drive, its main weight now swung against the border zones of the Ukraine, threatened to explode the simmering Balkan situation.

Nervous Nazi propagandists reported that the Russians had launched a powerful new offensive inside the Dnieper bend, where 1,000,000 Germans were threatened with encirclement.

A German radio commentator said the greatest tank battle of the winter was raging north of Krivoriog and east of Kirovograd where the Soviets launched their attack.

#### GALICIA "WAR ZONE"

The Nazis were reported from Stockholm to have declared all of southern Poland or Galicia, a "direct war zone," calling for the evacuation of the civil administration from that vast region.

A British United Press dispatch from Cairo reporting the evacuation of Bessarabia said Antonescu had sent his wife to Istanbul "for safety."

Unofficial reports had told of a voluntary flight from Bessarabia, the pre-war Rumanian province occupied later by the Russians, of

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### Cold Snap Eases: Will Get Milder

Edmonton's cold snap eased a little Wednesday night and the minimum overnight temperature sank to only 13 degrees below zero as compared with 21 below the previous night.

Temperatures continued to rise throughout the day. The official reading at 2 p.m. was 6 degrees above zero. Meteorological estimate of tonight's low temperature is zero, and the high tomorrow is 20 degrees.

The maximum temperature Wednesday was one degree above and the ice fog which had enveloped the city thinned out. There was still some fog evident Wednesday night but Thursday morning very little was to be seen.

At 8:30 Thursday morning the temperature had risen to six below and was still rising. The forecast for today and tomorrow is still mostly fair and cold but to be followed by moderating temperatures.

### Missing Baby's Body Discovered

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Twenty-four hours from the time 16-month-old David Charles Jackson disappeared from the yard of his home in nearby Thornhill his body was found today in a creek 600 yards from the house.

Body of the child was found by York County police who had searched since the child was reported missing by his mother, Mrs. George Jackson.

### Military Service Evaders Are Found Guilty in Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Judge James Parker in county criminal court today convicted Theo (Ted) Clavir, Maurice Mandel and Aaron (Archie) Weber, all of Toronto, on charges of conspiring to evade military service by obtaining a low category. They will be sentenced Jan. 17. David Lipson was acquitted of the charge.

### Report Big Convoy Leaves Gibraltar

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—About 50 Allied merchantmen have left Gibraltar along with a cruiser, destroyers and corvettes, the German D.N.B. agency asserted today.

### WACS in Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The first contingent of members of the United States Women's Army Corps to be assigned to duty in the middle east has arrived here.

## Status Changed Staging Route Is Now Under New Direction

Northwest Staging Route, Canada's aerial lifeline to the northwestern ramparts of the continent, went under new direction Thursday when it became an operational group of Western Air Command of the R.C.A.F.

The official change was made following conferences of high officers of No. 4 Training Command and Western Air Command at Calgary and in Edmonton.

Since setting up of the Staging Route nearly two years ago it has operated as a unit of No. 4 Training Command, which is under the direction of Air Vice-Marshal W. R. Howsam, M.C., with headquarters at Calgary.

### IMPORTANCE GROWS

The role of the Staging Route is expected to become increasingly important as the Pacific strategy planned by Allied war leaders begins to unfold. Headquarters of Western Air Command are at Vancouver. For the past year the route has been under the direct command of Wing Commander W. J. "Packy" McFarlane and has been

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## Targets Bombed In North France

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Small formations of R.A.F. light bombers and fighter-bombers today again attacked military objectives in northern France—the designation used in recent weeks to describe German defence installations, possibly including rocket guns.

The light bombers, escorted by Canadian, R.A.F. and Allied fighters, downed an enemy fighter and Canadian fighters destroyed two more. One Allied fighter and one bomber were lost.

### Plane 'Shadowing' Convoy Shot Down

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Two naval aircraft on escort duty "during the successful passage of a recent Atlantic convoy" shot down a German Focke-Wulf airplane which was shadowing the convoy, the Admiralty announced yesterday. The planes were from the escort carrier H.M.S. Fencer.

### Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

SELLING registered Scotties, females \$8.00, males \$15.00. Apply — (Heading 31F—Dogs and Pets)

WANTED — American lady between 35-40 years, to share large house, keeping room. Apply — (Heading 48—Room and Board)

LOST—Vicinity 100 Ave. 109 St. man's Yukon ring, gold. Reward \$5. Apply — (Heading 43—Lost and Found)

DRY split stove wood, \$5 load delivered. Apply — (Heading 29—Coal and Wood)

EXPERIENCED farm hand desires work. Apply — (Heading 27—Male Sex, Wtd.)

SALE—Garage, service station, 3-room modern house, wholesale and retail house. Apply — (Heading 20—Business Oppor.)

### Deaths Recorded Today

Mr. Joseph Hickman Jackson.  
Mr. Nicholas Klushin.  
Mr. Steve Lacusta.  
Mr. John Podborachynski.  
Mr. Eric Hult.



## Dominion May Soon Build Large Landing Barges

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin. Copyright, 1944, by British United Press.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—Canada may soon be building huge landing barges—vessels of the general dimensions of a car ferry—for the British government. It was revealed here today following announcement of the government decision to halt the laying of keels for more frigates and corvettes.

Discussions on the project already have been initiated with the British authorities, officials disclosed. They said they hoped to negotiate a contract which would keep yards on both the Canadian Pacific and Atlantic coasts in full operation for a year and possibly 18 months.

### NOT ON GREAT LAKES

The new vessels cannot be built in Great Lakes shipyards as they are too large to reach the sea through the inland canal systems. Government sources said, however, that they expected a program of small vessel construction would be carried out this year on a scale sufficient to keep inland yards busy.

Canada already has been building invasion barges in fair numbers in several shipyards. The vessels which it is now hoped to construct in the Dominion, however, bear little resemblance to the barges hitherto turned out. They are designed to carry not only large numbers of troops per vessel, but also an effective force of heavy tanks and heavy transport equipment.

It was admitted here that there might be some layoff of shipyard labor in the interval required by the yards to switch over to the new type of vessel, but that there would be no layoff of technical staffs, and that any holiday for general shipyard labor in any of the yards would be a brief one.

Admitting that further construction of escort vessels had been stopped because it was estimated that those now afloat and under construction were sufficient to meet the decreasing U-boat menace, officials said shipyard labor need not worry unduly about losing jobs.

### NEED SKILLED MEN

They pointed out that the construction of Algerine minesweepers, which can serve either as minesweepers or as escort vessels, was scheduled to continue, and that there were enough frigates and corvettes under construction to keep most Canadian shipyards busy until the end of this year.

Officials said that while no new laborers would be engaged in the shipyards for the present, there was actually an urgent need for electricians, steamfitters and other skilled workmen for the fitting out and completion of the ships.

The building of patrol boats and other small vessels will continue, it was said, and it was even suggested that the large-scale construction of cargo ships might be resumed.

Officials declined for security reasons to reveal the number of escort vessels now being built, and said they had no idea of the number of employees engaged in Canadian shipyards. They agreed, however, that the number probably was more than 50,000.

## Budapest Believed Attacked by Planes

BERNE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Budapest radio halted its transmissions last night from shortly before 10 p.m. to 11:09 p.m., giving rise to speculation that the Hungarian capital had been subjected to an air attack. The announcer did not explain the break when service was resumed.

A similar radio shut-out occurred in Budapest on Sept. 9, 1942, when Russian planes attacked the city.

## Italo Democratic Parties Will Meet

NAPLES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Formal authorization to assemble a conference of the six democratic parties of southern Italy and Sicily at Bari on Jan. 28 was handed to the party representatives by the Allied military government today. It opened the way for the most important political action in Italy since the fall of the Fascist government—the formal demand by a representative political gathering for the resignation of King Victor Emmanuel.

Originally the Naples committee of the six parties attempted to convene the assembly at Naples last Dec. 2 but the gathering was banned on the grounds that clashes with monarchists might arise.

The party representatives have notified the British and Americans that about 90 delegates would attend, that the meetings would be held in chambers and that the party heads assumed personal responsibility for maintaining order.

### New Landing

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch today by D.N.B., German news agency, from Tokyo, that Australian troops had made a new landing at Cape Gumbi on the north coast of New Guinea.

### Fined \$100

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Chief Judge Gustave Perrault yesterday fined \$100 and costs or one month in jail four enumerators found guilty of "padding" electoral lists prior to the Montreal-Carleton federal by-election held four months ago.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"He won't stick his tongue out at me, because I'm an officer!"

## Thousands of Evacuees Jamming Trains and Highways Out of Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Fires still burned in Berlin at 4 p.m. Wednesday from the R.A.F. Monday raid, and thousands of evacuees, carrying their meagre belongings, jammed trains and highways out of the city, the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

Food shortages have developed in many sections of the battered capital.

Three hundred persons were reported to have been extricated from an air raid shelter beneath Hitler's damaged Reich chancellery after they had been trapped for 20 hours.

Dispatches to the Stockholm newspaper said also that a Nazi navy shipyard, wharves and an ammunition factory had been destroyed during the two-day heavy bomber assault on Kiel.

A thousand persons were killed Tuesday, and 800 more died in Wednesday's follow-up, the newspaper said.

## Rumania Fears Red Forces May Invade Country

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tens of thousands of peasants terrified by the Red Army approach. The situation in Rumania was described by possible quarters in Cairo as most delicate, recalling the days of the Russian occupation of Bessarabia in 1940 when a state of near-panic prevailed in Bucharest amidst hurried preparations to deal with Soviet parachutists.

### VITAL WEEKS AHEAD

One diplomatic source there said that if the Russian advance continues at the present rate, it may start an anti-German avalanche in the Balkans.

Some informed Cairo circles believed the next few weeks might be the most significant of the war. They believed that if the Red army is able to gain the Rumanian plains, a pro-Soviet military elite in Bulgaria might take over and open the gate to the Red army and the Allies.

On the other hand, there was no sign that the Germans intended to pull out without a fight, and the Balkans may prove a tough nut to crack, the Cairo dispatches said.

Russian forces were reported from Moscow to be battling down the desperate counter-blows of the last German reserves thrown into the battle of the Ukraine and driving forward some 20 miles from the Odessa-Warsaw railroad, the last main line of retreat from the Dnieper pocket.

The obscure situation along the pre-war Polish frontier was featured by Stockholm press reports that the German high command had proclaimed the wide sweep of lower Poland known as Galicia a "war zone."

### NO BORDER REPORT

Russia, however, maintained silence on the military situation at the border. So far Moscow had made no report of Soviet operations beyond the pre-war boundary. Instead, the official reports dwelt on a swing of the Red army southward against the Dnieper Bend.

A German communiqué revealed that the Russians had gone into action after a long lull in the areas of Krivoli Rog, keystone of the Nazi defenses in the heart of the Dnieper Bend, on a front stretching north-westward some 30 miles to the Kirovograd region.

Strong infantry and tank forces ripped into the German flank, according to the official Nazi version, and heavy fighting still is in progress. In the first phase of the fighting 149 Russian tanks were destroyed, Berlin reported.

The Nazis acknowledged that Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces were attacking with "unabated violence" at the southwest end of the Kiev salient in the area of Berdichev, rail junction which the Russians captured yesterday.

"Anti-Terrorist" Placards Found On Six Bodies

BARCELONA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The unidentified bodies of six persons, each bearing a placard reading "the National Anti-Terrorist Committee" were found on a hill above the city of Nice last night, according to advices from France. Within the past few days the bodies of six other persons have been found in various parts of France, bearing the same signs.

### 268 Survivors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The United States Navy announced yesterday that there were 268 survivors of the escort carrier Liscombe Bay, sunk Nov. 24 during the Gilbert Island operations. The number of casualties was not disclosed.

## Staging Route Is Now Under New Direction

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brought to a high degree of efficiency. Recently Wing Cmdr. McFarlane was posted to command of the largest bombing and gunnery school in Canada at Jarvis, Ont.

New commanding officer of the route is Group Captain Valentine Patriarche, who has been in command of a service flying school near Montreal. Change in commands is scheduled to take place about Jan. 15.

Officers taking part in conferences here and in Calgary in connection with the changed setup for the Staging Route included: Air Vice-Marshal Hows a m, Group Capt. W. Bennett, senior air staff officer at Western Air Command headquarters; Group Capt. E. Baker, senior equipment officer, Western Air Command; Group Capt. S. Secord, chief works officer Western Air Command; Group Capt. C. A. Davidson, works officer No. 4 Training Command, and Wing Commander McFarlane.

Wing Commander "Con" Farrell, former northern pilot, now serving at a coast station, was the first commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route.

### FIRST COMMANDER

Wing Commander "Con" Farrell, former northern pilot, now serving at a coast station, was the first commanding officer of the Northwest Staging Route.

## Vichy Now Has Own "Himmler"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The German Transoceanic Agency today quoted the Nazi party newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying that Joseph Darnand, newly-appointed Vichy "secretary-general" for the maintenance of order, would "break force by force."

The Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet declared that Darnand's appointment gave France "its own Himmler" and would "in reality become as much an interior minister under German control as Himmler is in Germany."

Darnand was appointed by puppet Premier Pierre Laval, according to the Vichy radio, "to preserve France from a civil war."

Vichy radio said Lucien Romier, who resigned Dec. 30 as secretary of state without portfolio in the Vichy cabinet, "died suddenly last night of a heart attack." No reason had been given for Romier's resignation.

### Advisory Board

On Universities Meets in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The university advisory board recently appointed by Labor Minister Mitchell to study manpower problems affecting universities today held its first meeting, under chairmanship of Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service.

In a brief review of the manpower situation, Mr. Mitchell said that in the armed forces and war industry there now are 2,000,000 Canadians in jobs which did not exist before the war. In addition, manpower had been provided for an all-time record production of food and timber. Reports indicated a record for pulpwood production would be established this winter.

The new advisory board would deal largely with problems involved in the military call-up of university students and the shaping of university policies to better serve war-time needs in regard to university graduates.

### Women Only

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6.—(AP)—One of the state liquor stores in mobile has been designated for women only. It is near another state store which sells to men only. Both are in the heart of the shopping district.

## Dominion Pays For All Arms Obtained in U.S.

By C. R. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(CP)

—Canada pays in full for war materials obtained from the United States for her own use but \$350,000,000 of United States lend-lease has gone to the Dominion largely for ultimate use of other United Nations. President Roosevelt said today in a regular report to Congress on lend-lease operations up to Nov. 30, 1943.

From the beginning of operations in March, 1941, the total value of all lend-lease was \$18,600,000,000, the report showed, and some \$10,000,000,000 of this was handled in the first 10 months of 1943.

"The Canadian and American war production programs are closely integrated under the Hyde Park agreement but Canada pays cash for all aid for herself that she receives from the United States," the report stated.

### CASH TRANSACTIONS

"She buys from us for cash a large part of the requirements for her war production and we buy for cash from her fighting equipment produced in her factories as well as such war materials as nickel of which she produces 90 per cent of the world's supply."

The \$350,000,000 worth of lend-lease so far sent to Canada consists of military equipment and its components, principally for re-export from Canada to the United Kingdom or other United Nations, either directly or after further fabrication in Canadian factories.

The actual transfer is not to Canada but to the countries of ultimate destination. Other lend-lease goods going to Canada include "trainer planes and small quantities of other supplies for use of Norwegian, Polish and other United Nations' units training on Canadian soil."

### CANADA'S PROGRAM

The report refers to Canada's own "mutual aid program under which she is supplying without payment to the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand and other United Nations, \$2,000,000,000 of additional war supplies produced in her own factories and shipyards."

(This is assumed to refer to the \$1,000,000,000 voted at each of the last two parliamentary sessions for aid to the Empire and the United Nations.)

## Big-Scale Allied Drive Opens on 5th Army Front

Continued from Page One

fire German mountain line and lay open the road to Cassino, barely 100 miles to the northeast, and the invasion highway stretching on beyond to Rome.

### NAVY SHELLS ROADS

Units of the Royal Navy also went back into action for the first time since the German railroad supply line at Pescara, almost 120 miles up the Adriatic coast from the 8th Army front.

The destroyers Jervis and Janus slipped close to shore Monday night and sent 200 to 300 rounds of shellfire into the startled enemy, ripping up highway and railroad facilities over which German supplies and reinforcements had been moving to the battlefield.

Rain and sleet continued to hamper the Allied bombing fleets, grounding the heavy bombers and limiting the deadly medium raiders yesterday to patrol activities.

### STRAFE ENEMY LINES

Attack planes and fighter bombers, however, bombed and strafed the German front lines in advance of the attacking 5th Army and swept far ahead of the lines to hamper shipping and port installations in northwestern Italy and the port area of Civitavecchia, just northwest of Rome.

The Allied communiqué also revealed that R.A.F. bombers blasted a chemical factory at Torre Di Passeri, just southwest of Pescara, Tuesday night and hit warehouses north of Pescara at Benedetto.

Only one Allied plane was lost in all these operations.

### Japanese Admit

Allies Advancing

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—A Tokyo broadcast heard today said "our forces in New Britain now are inferior to enemy forces which have landed on the island." Allied troops are steadily pushing inland after winning two pushheads on the western end of this island. At the opposite end is the important Japanese base of Rabaul.

### Dean of Spanish

Generals Passes

MADRID, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Gen. Adolfo Bernal, 89, dean of Spain's army generals, died yesterday on the eve of the annual ceremony when he was scheduled again to review troops and receive congratulations from Francisco Franco. He entered the military service 71 years ago.

### Dies of Wounds

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—L. Col. Sir Ranulph Twitton-Wykeham-Fiennes, D.S.O., of the Royal Scots Greys, aide-de-camp from 1928 to 1930 to the late Lord Willington, then governor-general of Canada, died of wounds Nov. 24. It was learned today at government house.

## New Carriers in Southwest Pacific Action



Heading for action on a southwest Pacific combat mission, two of the U.S. navy's most modern, hard-hitting aircraft carriers are pictured framed by the dual-purpose guns of another big U.S. warship. They are of the 25,000-ton Essex class, which have spearheaded task force attacks on Jap island outposts from Wake to Rabaul, including the Marshall Islands, Nauru and the invasion of New Britain.

## Allied Bombers Attack German Port of Stettin

Continued from Page One

Saturday and Sunday nights, then swept on 80 miles to the northeast and hit Stettin while Mosquitoes went in and unloaded their cargoes on the smouldering German capital for the second straight night.

Other Mosquitoes raided unspecified objectives in Western Germany and Northern France. Fifteen bombers were lost in all night raids.

The comparatively small loss of bombers was attributed to the success of the sudden shifting of the assault from Berlin to Stettin, which obviously caught the German defenses off guard.

The raid on Stettin, which lies only 75 miles west of Poland, probably dealt the Germans a heavy blow while they were in the midst of preparations to meet an expected powerful Russian offensive from the Vitebsk-Nevel area toward Riga and the Baltic states.

### BALTIC SUPPLY PORT

Virtually all supplies for the Baltic front long have been shipped from Stettin, which had suffered only one previous heavy raid, on April 20, 1943, when an estimated 100 acres of industrial property were devastated.

R.A.F. and Dominion medium bombers ripped the French invasion coast from dawn yesterday without loss.

Dispatches from Zurich said that Berlin was believed 40 to 50 per cent destroyed with another 22 per cent of the city damaged severely. The death toll in the capital from bombs since the start of the war was placed at 20,000 to 30,000 persons, while another 300,000 were said to be seeking relief.

### Animals of Berlin

Zoo Are Reported Sent to Barcelona

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today that all the animals remaining in the once-famous Berlin zoo had been removed after the last heavy raid on the German capital the night of Jan. 2. Most of the animals were sent to Barcelona, said the broadcast.

Previous reports from Berlin through neutral sources said many of the animals had escaped from the zoo during the heavy bombing and that they had been hunted down by soldiers armed with tommy guns.

### Nazis Being Driven

From Banja Luka

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) Yugoslav army of liberation announced today that his forces were steadily driving the enemy from Banja Luka as the sixth day of bitter street fighting raged in that Croatian base of the 2nd German tank army.

### Plane Proves Its

Worth to Warden

LADYSMITH, Wis., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A flying game warden, Pack Priegel, spotted a man ice fishing, landed his plane on the ice and picked up Tony Glenn for an air ride to court. Glenn paid the court \$16.35 for illegal ice fishing. He said he didn't mind—the free airplane trip was worth it.

### DUMB BELLS

COULD I SEE SOME OF YOUR ITCHINGS? YOU KNOW, THOSE PICTURES THAT ARE DONE BY SCRATCHING!



## WOULD APPEAR HE DESERVED HALF-DAY OFF

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—He had worked as a guard at a north side war plant for two years without an absence. When he didn't show up one afternoon his bosses were anxious to find the reason. It seems John Moeller had a valid excuse. He had come out of retirement to take a war job after the United States entered the war. After two years at it, he took a half-holiday to celebrate his 80th birthday.

## Marines Gain On New Britain

By DON CASWELL

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Jan. 6.—U.S. Marines, backed by tanks, artillery and planes, battled their way southeastward from Cape Gloucester against strong resistance today in a determined effort to smash Japanese forces at adjacent Borgen Bay.

Allied bombers, meantime, blasted Japanese shipping over a wide area, blowing up two freighters of 2,000 and 4,000 tons, and damaging an escort vessel at Koepang, Timor, and scoring hits on a cruiser 15 miles northeast of Kavieng, New Ireland.

On New Guinea, sixth army troops fanned out inland and along the coast southeast of their new beachhead at Sador, while Australian rounded the northeastern corner of the Huon peninsula and reached Cape William, some 700 miles southeast of Sador.

### War Assets Ltd.

Names President

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—(CP)—J. R. Carswell of Toronto and Hamilton today was elected president of War Assets Corporation Limited at a meeting of the directors of the Crown company set up by the federal government for the disposal of surplus and obsolete war material.

Mr. Carswell at a press conference said the problem facing the new board came under five headings:

- 1.—To deal with surpluses of war equipment proper from the three armed services.
- 2.—To deal with all surplus of camps, barracks, flying fields, buildings and real estate throughout the country.
- 3.—To deal with munitions plants and machinery now the property of the crown.
- 4.—To deal with surpluses of raw materials and to set up stock-piling arrangements.
- 5.—To deal with similar authorities in the United States and Great Britain to obtain as far as possible unified action in all three countries.

### Noted American

Woman Writer Dies of Pneumonia

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell, dean of American women writers, died today at Bridgeport hospital of pneumonia at the age of 86.

Miss Tarbell gained a topnotch place among United States writers with her books on Abraham Lincoln. She first gained wide prominence early in the century with a series of critical articles on John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and the old Standard Oil Company.

### "Thank" R.A.F.

CAIRO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—American soldiers aboard a troop ship in a Mediterranean convoy yesterday chipped in \$4,000 to express their gratitude to R.A.F. fighter pilots who drove off two attacks by enemy planes. The money will go to the dependents of any casualties among the air crews defending the convoy.

### Ten Killed

NEW CASTLE, Del., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ten men were killed last week-end in the crash of a four-engine bomber "in the far north outside of the United States," headquarters of the 2nd Ferrying Command announced yesterday.

## Nations to Have "Equal Access" To Post-War Oil

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Post-war international agreement to accord all nations "equal access" to the world oil supply, based on the needs of each, was foreseen in the 13th lend-lease report forwarded to congress today by President Roosevelt.

The report held out little hope for more liberal gasoline rations for civilians. While asserting a "much larger part" of Mediterranean war theatre oil needs in 1944 will come from British-controlled sources, it said the increased overall needs for greater offensives "Will not therefore result in reducing the demands on our own petroleum resources."

The report forecast new oil field discoveries and technological improvements to increase post-war oil production, but pointed out that some countries will have a surplus and others will have insufficient supplies to maintain their industrialized economies, adding:

"Agreed action by the nations of the world, as provided for in the master lend-lease agreements, for the expansion of production, the elimination of trade barriers, will assure to the United States and other nations fair and equal access to the petroleum produced in all parts of the world."

## Contractor Gives Not Guilty Plea In Wife's Murder

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lewis Wolfe, 37, wealthy Montreal contractor, pleaded not guilty yesterday to an indictment charging him with first degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Pauline, 27, Viennese actress and singer. Wolfe, who was arrested Dec. 30, was charged by police with beating his wife to death with a metal-weighted man's shoe in a fit of jealous rage. He was remanded to city prison to await trial.

## Rommel Finishes Tour of Defences On Holland Coast

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The Berlin radio said today Marshal Erwin Rommel has completed a tour of German defence installations in Holland as a part of his inspection of the anti-invasion works of Europe's west coast.

"Alarm practices and manoeuvres carried out with live ammunition again proved the high standard of training and that the divisions are ready for the attack," said the broadcast.

## St. James Beats Rangers by 5-1

WINNIPEG, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Harry Taylor scored three goals and assisted Tommy Hayton in the overtime counter as St. James Canadians defeated Winnipeg Rangers 5-1 in the Manitoba South Division Junior Hockey League Wednesday night.

Pat Kelpin got the other St. James counter while Ian Mackintosh and expressed sympathy toward his team netted two for Rangers and plea that the grounds had been overrun by thieves and trespassers one each.

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"Listen to Dunhill Cigarettes Mystery Time"—CJCA  
Edmonton, Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:10 p.m.



## Across Mountains

600-Mile "Hump Air Line"  
Into China Now Freighting  
More Than Old Burma Road

By PRESTON GROVER

A UNITED STATES AIR BASE IN NORTHEAST INDIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The 600-mile "hump air line" into China is freighting as much gasoline, bombs and fighting materials across the mountains by four-engined transports as ever passed over the old Burma road at its peak, it can be revealed today.

British Plane  
'Bags' Canuck

HALIFAX, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Strafed by a British fighter plane, Bdr. Merit Beatty of Moose Jaw, Sask., had his fighting career ended by a direct hit from a cannon shell fired by the plane.

Arriving here aboard the Canadian hospital ship, Bdr. Beatty told yesterday how the mistaken identity shooting crippled him while he was fighting with the 77th Field Artillery Regiment in Sicily.

"I was standing near a truck after dinner one day when this plane with British markings went past," he said. "It was paying no attention to us until a Bofors outfit about 100 feet away from me opened fire on the plane. Apparently the gunners thought it was an enemy machine."

"I guess the pilot figured from the gunfire that we were enemies, and he turned and came at us. He strafed us with cannon fire. I couldn't get under cover quickly enough, and I stopped one."

The bombardier grinned. "I won't be sitting down for a long time," he observed.

Mediterranean  
Bombing Flight  
Isn't Any Fun

By FRANK FISHER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press  
SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Jan. 6.—It isn't any fun flying in the Mediterranean area. Don't think, when you read of Canadian air men taking off from Africa and Italy to bomb northern Italy or Germany, that they fly through blue Mediterranean skies and brilliant Mediterranean sunshine.

That's something that came out of the tourist guides. If you want proof, here is the story of Sgt. Arthur Hamilton, of Sarnia, Ont. Hamilton flies Wimpys, better known possibly as Wellingtons—medium bombers which have been keeping up the constant attack on Axis ports in the Mediterranean for nearly two years. The other night he assembled with the other pilots and crews in his squadron, wandered to the briefing room, took a chair, lit a cigarette, and listened to orders to bomb a certain target in northern Italy.

"We want you to bomb this target and this only," said the briefing officer. "Be careful, because since the Italians are now co-belligerents we don't want any bombs dropped on them. If you can't find your target, just bring the bombs back."

## WEATHER CLOSED IN

That was fair talking, and every man took off with that last warning in his mind. Within one hour the weather closed down. That might not seem much when you read it in a newspaper, but imagine flying nearly 600 miles in an aircraft, finding a target, and then flying 600 miles back again and finding your airbase—and all this in complete cloud in which you cannot see a thing, neither land, nor the stars, nor anything else.

Hamilton took a course and flew towards Corsica on his way to his target in Northern Italy. When he got there he found there was still a mile of cloud stretched from the sea upwards, so he went up above the clouds and kicked the plane around on a new course as his navigator gave him new directions.

They flew on for more than an hour like this, until the navigator said at last "we're over the target." But there was no target, nothing but cloud again, and no hole in it to show what was underneath. The only light there was came from the bursting ack-ack shells which rocketed up through the clouds and spread dull flashes over them as they exploded.

Hamilton and his crew "stooped" around a bit until they decided it was hopeless trying to hit a specific objective through a blanket of cloud a mile deep. He swung his plane round, bombs still on board, and made out to sea again. Once over the sea, where nobody could be hurt, he jettisoned his bombs, turned south, and made his way back to his base. To get there he had to fly at 400 feet above the water, and still he couldn't see it. He got over the area in which there were two large airfields, but as he said himself later on, "I couldn't find anything in that soup."

## WING TANKS DRY

A splutter in his engines told him that both his wing tanks were dry. He switched over to his reserve tanks, made one last effort to find his airbase, failed, and turned north across the Mediterranean to see if he could find a landing place in Sicily.

By this time he had been flying in complete cloud for at least five hours. All he had left in his tank was enough gasoline for half an hour's flight. The crew was literally standing by ready to bale out when he gave the word when,

For a year correspondents in India were not allowed to mention the operations "over the hump" for fear publicity would provoke a Japanese attempt to smash the route but there no longer is much fear of that.

It still is a hazardous undertaking. Occasionally the Japanese knock down a few transports or a plane gives way from the strain of flying heavy loads at high altitudes and goes plunging into the jungle. But natives have developed such an efficient rescue service that crews forced to bail out over Burma have better than a 3 to 1 chance of returning. In November 92 per cent were rescued.

## STORY OF INITIATIVE

The United States Army Transport Command's development of the line in a year and a half is a story of initiative and efficiency methods installed by former officials of civilian airlines in the United States.

Regular night flying was inaugurated in mid-October, immediately increasing the daily work of each plane by a one-way trip. Deliveries, measured a year ago in hundreds of tons monthly, now run into thousands of tons.

The effort and the cost that go into getting these supplies into China is almost incredible and at the same time a measure of their importance.

## COSTS VERY HIGH

A.T.C. authorities estimate that one gallon of gasoline delivered into China costs at least \$20. About three plane loads of fuel must be carried across the hump to put one heavy bomber into the air for a single raid against distant Japanese targets. And for every gallon delivered into China, a transport uses more than a gallon—counting the return trip to India with a load of tungsten and other Chinese products.

Although the air route is getting materials into China, every effort is being made to push construction of the new Ledo road across northern Burma to join with the old road from Mandalay. This route already had pierced into the jungle more than 50 miles. Advance units of Chinese troops guarding the route are only a relatively short distance from the junction of the new and old Burma roads.

Fewer Automobiles  
On Roads in 1942

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Fewer passenger cars were in operation in Canada in 1942, more commercial vehicles and motorcycles were in use and accidents declined, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The total of registered motor vehicles in 1942 was 1,524,153, compared with 1,572,784 in 1941. The decrease in the number of passenger cars was 62,586. Deaths resulting from automobile accidents numbered 1,386 in 1942 against 1,852 in 1941.

Soldier Is Jailed  
On Theft Charges

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 6.—(CP)—Pte. Hugh Stanbrough of New Westminster, B.C., member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, was yesterday sentenced to 15 months in the Ontario reformatory on 23 charges of theft. The soldier pleaded guilty to all charges. Court was told the accused had access to parcels which were mailed by soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. hut at nearby Barriefield camp when the camp post office was closed.

Plane Production  
Increase in East

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Manufacturers of airplanes in the eastern United States produced 105 per cent more planes in 1943 than in 1942 while the weight of the product advanced 184 per cent during the last year, the Aircraft War Production Council, East Coast, Inc., announced yesterday. Member companies of the council now are building airplanes at the rate of \$8,000,000 worth a day and are expected to turn out 443,000 planes in the next 15 months.

through the one hole in the cloud which they had seen for several hundred miles, came a flicker of light. It was a town somewhere in Sicily. In that part of the world they don't have blackouts any more, which saved the lives of Hamilton and his crew.

## WRONG CALL-SIGN

"If there's a town, there's probably an airfield near it," said Hamilton to himself. He told his navigator to give the call-sign of his own airbase, and right back came a signal from a nearby airbase telling them that they were giving the wrong call-sign—but that was good enough.

Ten minutes later, underneath a blanket of cloud, a flare path had been laid out, and 2½ minutes after the Wellington slipped down through the haze and touched its wheels on the ground; safe after one of the most perilous journeys ever made in this area. And Hamilton's only comment was: "We used up all our luck on that night!"

## Dawn of Disaster For Japs



—U.S. Coast Guard Photo.

With ever-increasing frequency, scenes like this are being enacted in the southwest Pacific as Allied forces step up the pace of their drive against Jap-held islands. Taken through the porthole of a U.S. Coast Guard-manned combat transport during a dawn invasion of a Jap stronghold, it shows landing craft circling the transport, their coxswains awaiting orders to come alongside, pick up troops and speed them to the invasion shore.

Reveal Foreign Workers in Reich  
Are Housed, Treated Like Livestock

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Foreign workers in Germany are treated like livestock according to a comprehensive account of their living conditions given to Aneta by a Netherlands student who recently escaped from the Reich after being shipped there from The Netherlands for forced labor.

Workers were housed in crowded, unsanitary huts behind barbed wire, over which factory police stood guard. Beatings were left to the judgment of foremen. Heat in living quarters was inadequate. Medical attention was careless and disease prevalent.

The student said that in the huts at the Mauser Berlin factory last summer workers preferred to sleep on the floors because lice made it impossible to get rest in the beds. The informant was quartered for a time at Camp Trifstrasse in Berlin, where there were thousands of foreign workers of all nationalities. The camp had no lavatories and only two water taps for 3,000 men.

He declared that medical care was of the most perfunctory sort, and that contagious diseases were common with dysentery, scarlet fever and typhus particularly prevalent. The doctors looked upon every patient as a possible malingering.

## Many Salvaged

Canuck Tank Recovery Crews  
Make Repairs in Battle Zone

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN ITALY, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Canadian tank recovery men who bring Shermans in under fire and make repairs in a battle zone workshop are putting back into action a high percentage of tanks disabled by enemy fire or mines, or bogged down by mud.

During the Moro river battle which ended when western Canadian troops captured Ortona, Dec. 27 a large number of tanks were recovered and many of them have returned to action.

Battle experiences of the repair men match those of the troopers inside the tanks. Work goes on night and day up forward and behind the lines.

Tanks recovered in battle are repaired at an advanced workshop detachment unless they are too badly damaged. The staff of this detachment consists of only 15 officers and men including fitters, welders, electricians and mechanics.

CHANGE ENGINES, GUNS  
In darkness, the workshop crews change 500-horse engines, put new guns in turrets and repair tracks. This is usually done to the accompaniment of mortar and shell fire.

One of the outstanding recovery jobs was done by a crew under Capt. Lloyd Patton of Winnipeg, E.M.E., of a tank regiment. Patton got word one night during a battle for a crossroads that eight tanks had bogged down in mud.

These had to be recovered to carry out a new phase of the battle next day so under darkness the men began work. Using tractors they pulled out five tanks at the first light of dawn and the other three were recovered during the morning.

On another occasion five British tanks under Canadian command bogged down on high ground across the Moro river in plain view of the enemy who at that time held the town of San Leonardo. These too were all recovered by tractors.

## SALVAGE NAZI TANKS

The recovery men don't stick to Shermans when bringing in disabled tanks. German tanks too are sometimes salvaged, chiefly for their armor which is useful in repair work.

Most Canadian tank-transport tractors are fitted with captured German tracks.

Find More Bodies  
In Ruins of Hotel

HULL, Que., Jan. 6.—(CP)—Searchers yesterday recovered two more bodies—the fifth and sixth—from the blackened ruins of the Central Hotel, leaving two persons still unaccounted for since the fire swept through the 60-year-old structure Dec. 23. The two bodies were not identified.

## HOLD EVERYTHING

C.C.F. Leader  
Defines Stand  
On Socialism

Continued from Page One

about socialism in Canada than the mere passing of decrees and their enforcement.

Timing would play a most vital part in the introduction of C.C.F. policies.

## OPEN TO CRITICISM

"If we get ahead of ourselves we would lay ourselves open to public criticism and to the possibility of seeing much of our work undone if another party were elected when the country again went to the polls. But if we time our work correctly our legislation will stand even though another party takes over the reins of government. That has been shown conclusively many times in history."

"In the first stage our yardstick would be applied to industries and services which in the nature of things are monopolistic and on which the community depends, and therefore can be used to exploit the people."

CONTROL OF BANK SYSTEM  
ONE OF C.C.F. PARTY AIMS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, told a public meeting here last night that among C.C.F. aims are state control of the banking system with subsequent control of investments by insurance companies and foreign trade that would raise the standard of living in Canada.

He said that he does not think the socialism for which his party stands could be instituted in a day nor could it be operated provincially. Mr. Coldwell added socialism could be instituted federally and gradually "but not too gradually."

The C.C.F. leader said the men now serving overseas do not want to come back to the Canada they had left—"two 15-cent meals a day and a flop."

## LINE DRAWN CLEARLY

"The line is drawn clearly," he declared. "Either you stand for a good life, for a fair and square deal for every Canadian, or you stand on the side of the exploiters."

"As far as we are concerned there is going to be no straddling of that line," Mr. Coldwell asserted, adding the C.C.F. will run candidates in every possible seat in the next federal elections.

Referring to post-war problems, he said plans now are being laid by corporations and vested interests to conduct a campaign of misrepresentation and vilification.

He said the vested interests and large corporations had done a good job in war production but added that at the same time they looked after the interests they represented. Profits were made and the physical assets developed in the course of industrial expansion now are being taken over by the vested interests, he said.

Prince Bernhard  
Honored by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—President Roosevelt has presented Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands with the insignia of Commander of the Legion of Merit at the white house, it was learned yesterday. The president signed the award last June, but the actual presentation was postponed until it could be made personally Tuesday night. Prince Bernhard, who came here from seeing his family in Canada, is a white house guest. He will return soon to his overseas post.

## Willkie Backer

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters (A.F.L.) predicts that Wendell L. Willkie will win the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, and will defeat the New Deal if the war is ended by election day.

## Presents 13th Lend-Lease Report

1944 Will Be Year of Decisive  
Actions in War Asserts RooseveltBy MERRIMAN SMITH  
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt, reporting to Congress that American lend-lease expenditures now total more than \$18,608,553,000, declared today that the major offensive agreed upon at Cairo and Teheran would "speed the day of victory" and the "unconditional surrender of the Nazis and Japanese."

In a lengthy report that contained the first detailed disclosure of war aid to Russia as well as obvious answers to congressional critics of lend-lease, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized again that the program would save American lives and be an important factor in shortening the war.

The report, Mr. Roosevelt's 13th on lend-lease, was transmitted to the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house for formal presentation after congress reconvenes next Monday.

## GAIN ON ALL FRONTS

"The coming year will be a year of decisive actions in the war," the President said in a letter of transmittal. "By combining their strength, the United Nations have increased the power of the common drive to defeat the Axis. We have already beaten back our enemies on every front on which we are engaged."

"At Teheran and Cairo, plans were agreed upon for major offensives, which will speed the day of victory. With the closer unity there achieved, we shall be able to strike ever-increasing blows until the unconditional surrender of the Nazis and the Japanese."

Pointing out that the cost of lend-lease from its start on March 11, 1941, through November of 1943 amounted to 13.5 per cent of all United States war expenditures for that period, the President said "The cost of the war to us, and to our allies, is high in any terms."

## ENTER YEAR STRONGER

"The more fully we can now mobilize our manpower, our supplies, and our other resources for the decisive tasks ahead," he said, "the earlier will victory be ours and the lower the final cost—in lives and material wealth."

"The United Nations enter the

new year stronger and more firmly united than ever before. Germany and Japan will both soon learn that to their sorrow."

The report dramatized in multiple ciphers the increasing flow of American war aid to the Allies. In the section on supplies for Russia, the President cited figures showing that through last October the U.S. sent to the Soviet Union nearly 7,000 airplanes, "more than to any other lend-lease country," more than 3,500 tanks and 195,000 motor vehicles—all this in addition to vast quantities of food, clothing, steel and munitions.

## POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The President's report also went into the post-war problems of oil production and use of foreign airports, putting before congress two suggested international agreements—to provide for "fair and equal access" by the United States and other nations to world oil production, and to establish a system of "general military security" to watch over world airfields.

Aid to Russia through last October was valued at \$3,550,443,000 "or more than one-fourth of lend-lease exports to all countries." The flow of American material to the Red army was speeded greatly in 1943, with the ratio during the first 10 months of 1943 some 63 per cent higher than for all of 1942.

Total lend-lease exports to the United Kingdom were valued at \$5,980,379,000; some \$2,168,299,000 went to Africa, the Middle East and the Mediterranean area, and \$1,803,346,000 to China, India, Australia and New Zealand. These figures covered the period from March 11, 1941, through October, 1943, whereas the over-all total of \$18,608,553,000 covered the period through November.

## REPLY TO CRITICS

Possibly as a reply to critics of government spending policies in South and Central America, the report said that from March, 1941, to October 31, 1943, total lend-lease shipments to Latin America amounted to \$115,543,000 and that the arrangements to supply war equipment to those countries had the approval of the high command.

Canada has not been a recipient of American lend-lease, having paid in cash or its equivalent for war materials received from the United States. The Dominion is a lend-lease nation on its own account under a Mutual Aid program.

The report observed that "no lend-lease aid is being furnished to the Republic of Argentina," the only one of the Latin American countries still maintaining relations with the Axis.

## OTHER POINTS

It emphasized a number of other points, including:

1. Lend-lease aid to all nations declined from an all-time monthly peak of more than \$1,200,000,000 in August, 1943, to slightly more than an even one billion dollars in November.
2. Because of increasing reverse lend-lease, "neither lend-lease statistics nor dollar figures of any kind can measure the relative contributions toward winning the war of the United States and the other united nations."
3. "Considerable quantities" of supplies are being stockpiled in India for China and for shipment when better transportation facilities are available.
4. "Hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping space" have been saved by shipping farm machinery, rather than food itself, overseas.

Author of Many  
Anti-Nazi Works  
Is Found Slain

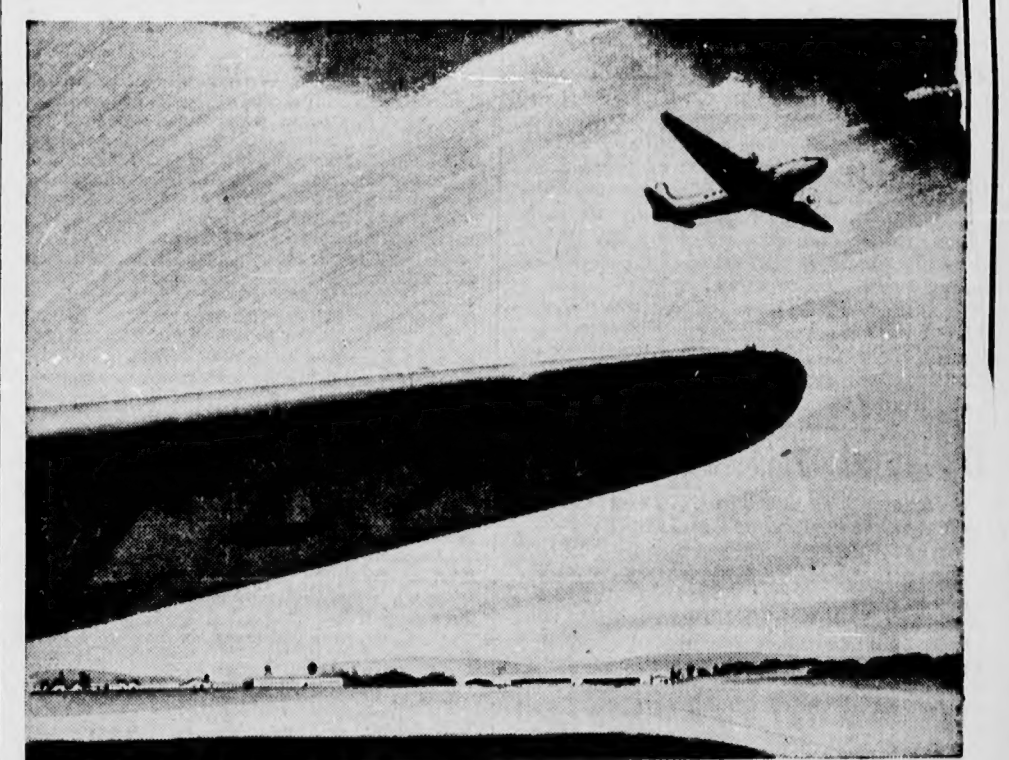
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Kai Munk, Danish author of many anti-Nazi books and articles, was found slain near Silkeborg in Jutland, Copenhagen dispatches to the Swedish telegraph agency said yesterday.

Four men, believed Gestapo agents, went to Munk's home at Vedersoe and drove away with him.

The body was found Tuesday in woods near Silkeborg, which is the headquarters of Gen. Hermann Von Hanneken, Nazi chief in Denmark.

Britain Is Facing  
50 Per Cent. Cut  
In Liquor Supply

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—A 50 per cent cut in Britain's liquor supply is likely soon and as a result many pubs have started rationing customers to one "double" drink a visit. Describing the whisky situation as acute, one distiller said exports, chiefly to north and south America, would also be reduced 50 per cent. He said the reason for the shortage is that no more liquor is being distilled in Britain and existing stocks are disappearing rapidly.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.

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### It Pays to Pre-Pay

Edmonton taxpayers, as usual, have until the middle of January in which to pre-pay their taxes for the current year and get a reduction for doing so. The reduction will apply to any part of the year's taxes thus paid in advance.

The allowance is the customary 4 per cent on the sum paid, calculated from January 15th to the dates on which tax instalments will become due. Roughly, this works out at a cut of about 2 per cent in the tax bill.

Tax pre-payment has been found to be popular in Edmonton, and increasingly large proportions of the levy are thus collected year after year. There is every reason to suppose that more taxpayers will take advantage of the offer this year than did so a year ago.

The inducements to pre-pay are not limited to the cash saving. There is also the satisfaction of knowing that the matter has been disposed of, and that one has no more civic tax worries to face for twelve months.

There is a further consideration. Enforcement proceedings are not started until a taxpayer is three years in arrears. Those who pre-pay now will therefore have four years leeway before there will be danger of their property being encumbered by a caveat, should they fall into financial difficulties and be unable to make future payments when due.

### Every City an Art Centre

The Regina Board of Trade has taken the commendable position that Saskatchewan's capital city should become a real art centre after the war. The board urges that steps be taken now to promote the implementation of that view. It is a piece of admirable planning that could be imitated, with profit, by every city in Canada, particularly in Western Canada.

There is, of course, a larger view and a larger scale of planning by which every city in any country could become an art centre, radiating all the cultural advantages of art.

The towns and cities of Great Britain shipped all Europe are fairly bulging with actual paintings and statuary. Thousands of these stolen pieces will be disgorged by the beaten Germans.

In the interest of world knowledge, world amity and world culture, why should not be made a condition of peace that the magnificent works of art, for a period of years, at least, be made to circulate, in large collections, through every city in the world which is prepared to adequately house and display them?

It may not be possible to move populations to famous art centres. But it is completely possible to move the treasures of famous art centres so that every city on earth may temporarily enjoy them.

### Over the Border

At one point Russian troops have crossed the old Polish border, and are now fighting in territory which was occupied by Red forces when Hitler invaded Poland in the fall of 1939. At that point they have cleared the invaders from Russian soil—as that term applied when the war began, and still applies so far as international recognition goes.

There is every reason to believe that the clearance is for good and that it marks the beginning of the end of German occupation of Russian territory. The advanced Red troops are nearer to Berlin than they are to Moscow. With the Pripiet marshes to the north they are in position to drive southwest, bottling up the Nazi forces between the Dnieper and the Bug and thus staging a victory more important than Stalingrad because it would clear the way for a general advance into Rumania.

The Russians are in fair way to attain their primary objective in a matter of weeks—that of clearing their country of the enemy. It is appropriate that they are ousting the invaders first from the Ukraine, for that is the part of Russia the Nazis particularly wanted.

Long before he launched his war Herr Hitler told his followers that if they had the Ukraine wheatlands they would be "swimming in wealth". They have had the Ukraine in their grip for two years, but they have paid a terrific price for the tenancy and are in imminent danger of paying a far heavier toll in the attempt to get out of it. That they might hold it is now out of the question.

### "Frozen" Apartments

The new order issued by the rent control authority at Ottawa applies only to multiple family dwellings, apartments and suites. It does not apply to detached or semi-detached houses.

A landlord may compel a tenant to vacate a house of the latter classification as heretofore, by giving him six months notice. But tenants of multiple family houses, apartments or suites cannot be compelled to move unless the landlord wants to occupy the premises himself. He cannot turn out a tenant in order to make room for a relative—or other preferred party.

There will be protests against this order of course, as there have been against every other order the rent controller has made.

And considering the infinite variety of temperament and habits on the part of the "human element" it is probable that in some cases there will be ground for complaint.

But as a wartime measure to make full use of inadequate housing facilities in many centres, and to prevent interference with the carrying on of necessary industry, the order is fair and reasonable in the general sense. Without such restriction there was a prospect that around May 1st thousands of families would have to move, at inconvenience and expense to themselves and lost time in war and other plants.

"Good behaviour" is cited as the condition on which a tenant is secured against eviction. This implies that if a landlord shows that he has just ground upon which to complain of the way his property is being used, the rental officials will lift the immunity of the tenant in question.

Berlin radio has stopped saying that the Nazis on the eastern front are backtracking "according to plan". It is too obvious now that the plan was made in Moscow.

Herr Hitler's famous chancellor is no more. It was crumbled into ruins by a block-buster in one of the recent air raids. Militarily the event may not be of great importance, but the building symbolized the power of the Fuehrer and was in fact the administrative centre of his empire. Its destruction may have significance to his fanatic followers beyond its actual value as the headquarters of Nazi officialdom.

Allied submarines have sunk 12 more Japanese ships, one a destroyer, bringing the total war score to 937. The average is considerably better than one per day. There is no probability that wartime construction has made up these losses, and the strain of keeping supplies moving to forces scattered from Bougainville to Burma must be telling on even the vast merchant marine with which Japan entered the war.

Canada needed more coal in 1943 than it ever needed before, but production dropped 5.3 per cent from the 1942 level— which level was away below requirements in many sections. Only two areas registered increased output last year, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan. Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia all reported decreased production. The one hopeful feat is that production climbed toward the close of the year, which may enable the country to get through the winter without a hardship-creating shortage.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1893: 50 Years Ago

The steamers Marquis and Northwest will run on the Saskatchewan between Edmonton and Grand Rapids next season. The Marquis will be dismantled as a passenger boat and used only for freight. The Northwest made a number of trips to Edmonton before the railway was built, and is a fine boat in every particular. There is room for a good excursion business during the summer season between Edmonton and Prince Albert. There would also appear to be room for a trade in coal and lumber from Edmonton to Battleford, and to Prince Albert in coal. If these steamers are properly handled they will do a good deal to induce settlement in the 600 miles of fertile country which lies along the banks of the Saskatchewan between Edmonton and Prince Albert.

The annual ball given on Thursday evening by officers, non-commissioned officers and men of G division of the police at Fort Saskatchewan was a grand success.

#### 1903: 40 Years Ago

The Colombians threaten to fight to oust the United States from Panama.

Australians refuse to allow England to interfere with their Chinese exclusion law.

Japan is reported ready to land 80,000 men near Port Arthur.

G. H. Graydon will move his drug store to the Sandison block.

France may be induced to abandon her treaty rights in Newfoundland.

#### 1913: 30 Years Ago

Regina: Jerry Miner, leader of the unemployed, has served notice that unless the unemployed men are given work by night they will shoot up the town.

Edmonton city council has decided that unemployed men must work 3½ hours a day for their board, or the price of it.

Ottawa: The commission on technical education recommends that the Dominion spend \$3,000,000 on this service.

Washington: In withdrawing the British ambassador from Mexico City, Great Britain is placing upon the United States responsibility for injuries or loss to British subjects in Mexico.

#### 1923: 20 Years Ago

The Vancouver Harbor Commission will build bunkers at a cost of a half-million dollars, where Alberta coal will be stored to bunker steamships.

The Dollar Line bought \$30,000,000 worth of U.S. Shipping Board vessels for one-tenth what they cost.

Liners have been limping into New York from one to four days late, as the result of terrific storms which have been sweeping the North Atlantic.

#### 1933: 10 Years Ago

Shanghai: British authorities have ordered all English missionaries in Fukien province to go to Amoy for refuge during the fighting between Nationalist government and rebel forces in that province.

Tokyo: Henry Pu-Yi is to be made emperor of Manchukuo on March 1st.

Washington: President Roosevelt frankly reported to Congress a prospective deficit of \$9,000,000 from two years' operation of the national recovery campaign, and asked that steps be taken to put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Natal, Brazil: The great French flying boat Southern Cross arrived here on an experimental flight.

### Today's Text

The righteousness of Thy testimony is everlasting: give me understanding, and I shall live.—Psalms 119:144.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

### SIDE GLANCES



"What's the war got to do with your report card? I was getting A in arithmetic at your age, and that was during the Spanish-American War!"

## New Year's Eve Aboard a Plane

Celebrating in the Air  
En Route Liner to  
Honolulu

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

HONOLULU—Our New Year's Eve party aboard a navy freight plane bound from San Francisco to Honolulu was a simple one.

Frank Mason, special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox, and I were the only civilians aboard. We were tucked among mailbags and a cargo of war supplies.

It was just midnight in the east. Frank and I climbed to the top turret of our big seaplane and stood over the edge, looking out into the lights of San Francisco as they faded in the distance. After a silence, moved simultaneously by the same impulse we grasped each other by the hand and said:

"God bless our folks back home!"

Then we went below, where the crew had a New Year's Eve dinner prepared by the Chinese boy, who came from Hong Kong three years ago to join the navy and learn English. Heavy slabs of warm pot roast were served in paper plates, along with peas, fresh tomato salad, coffee, and a box of cigars bought by the crew.

As we sat down, Navigator Hank Phillips proudly passed around bright paper caps and New Year's Eve noisemakers that he had bought during the afternoon at Alameda.

Hank is the comedian of the crew, and he made our mouths water by his pantomime of drinking New Year's toasts in champagne. Hank didn't say much about it, but he was thinking about the baby of which he expects to become the father shortly, back in Jacksonville, Wis.

Frank said the baby's "ETA"—estimated time of arrival—is Jan. 12. After that we felt safe, because he is determined to be back in San Francisco on the date of the baby's arrival.

It surprised me to learn that most of the officers and men of this squadron are married. They claim the honor of being "the most pregnant squadron in the navy." Of some 200 officers, all except a dozen either are fathers or expect to be soon. So these men of Capt. Don Smith's naval air transport organization are known as the Stork Squadron.

Out of thousands of flights, running at least one a day over the longest regular water jump in the world, they have never had a plane even forced down. At this point I knock on wood.

You ought to know this crew, because they are carrying a lot of your mail to your sons and brothers and sisters in the Pacific—thousands of pounds of it every day. In fact, on this huge seaplane Frank Mason and I look like just

a couple more mailbags, wrapped in the fur-lined leather flight coats the crew provided for us.

The ship is in command of Capt. Gary W. Bishop, of Corbin, Ky. The first pilot is Ensign Alfred Coha, Merrick, N.Y. The second pilot is Ensign William G. Foster, Johnstown, N.Y., who was at the wheel during part of our dinner party but wore a paper New Year's cap while in the cockpit so he stayed in the spirit of the thing.

Others of the crew: Lt. William P. Hill, Richmond, Va., navigator; Lt. Henry C. Phillips, Jacksonville, Wis., navigator; George Denton, Willows, Cal., first engineer; David Lowrie, Baltimore, second engineer; Hugh Ballantyne, Santa Rosa, Cal., first radioman; Robert Swaine, Indianapolis, second radioman; Lawrence How, San Francisco, orderly.

The men argue, the way everybody else does, about when the war will end. Each school of thought has its own slogan: "Back alive in forty-five," "Out of this fix in forty-six," "Oh, heaven in forty-seven," and "The golden gate in forty-eight." That's as far as they've worked out the schedule.

I might add that for each of those years there are also other slogans that wouldn't pass the censors.

The men talk a great deal about their families, and about incidents of previous flights, but relatively little about the war as a whole. No wonder. "They are busy running back and forth between San Francisco and points in the Pacific, and they have their own work to do."

### Pompeii

LONDON TIMES

We have received from a British officer, who recently visited Pompeii, an account of the damage done to the place during September, when the Germans were encamped on the site and Allied aircraft were obliged to treat it as a military objective.

There is one crater in the arena of the Amphitheatre, and several near misses. The wall of the Gladiators' Training School was hit in three places. There is a crater in the eastern end of the Via dell'Abbondanza, to which incomplete excavation had prevented further damage. The houses of Rex Tibullinus and of Trebuius Valsens were hit. The Cenacoli and house of Epidius Rufus were destroyed. The house used for restorations north of the Via degli Augustali and the adjoining house were destroyed. The Temple of Jupiter on the western side of the Forum was hit.

The Temple of Apollo and the house of Triptolemus north of the Via Marina were badly damaged. The Museum is in ruins, but how much of the contents perished remains to be disclosed. The excavators told that two bombs had fallen on the Temple of Hercules in Region 8, and that the houses of Silius and Pansa in Region 6 had also received direct hits.

### From the Manchester Guardian

Lord Vansittart asked in the House of Lords on Tuesday whether the Government intended to ensure that no German criminal should find asylum in any neutral country, and what was being done to identify war criminals already in their power or within their reach.

"For the sake of civilization," he said, "we shall have to include among the guilty not only those in occupied territory, who have perpetrated massacres, incendiarism, rape, and torture but also those on the home front who have been guilty of peculiar brutalities to prisoners and those involved in the unspeakable horrors of enforced prostitution."

"We should demand the life of every German man and woman who has had a hand in that business. . . . Twenty million Europeans have been murdered by the Germans. It takes scores of thousands to rub out twenty millions. Nobody contemplates punishing the whole German Army, but it will be one of the most important conditions of future peace that there should be no more German uniforms for all the German uniforms have disgraced themselves for ever."

The speech drew a corrective from the Archbishop of York and

### Lord Simon's reply for the Government

was close to the note which the Archbishop sounded. Dr. Garbett did not minimise the evil the Germans have done; he enlarged on it as a matter only too adequately supported by evidence.

At the same time, he said that the policy outlined by Lord Vansittart would mean that for years we should have to be shooting people in Germany. People in England would not stand such indiscriminate executions, and we should leave behind us a legacy of hatred which would endure for generations and which would hinder any permanent settlement of Europe.

He was more interested in "getting behind" the people who have actually carried out the atrocities to "the men who have corrupted and perverted the youth and manhood of Germany and who are responsible for these crimes. If Hitler and Himmler managed to escape to some neutral country while their subordinates suffer at home it would be a monstrous outrage against justice." Something more than the punishment of the leaders was apparently in his mind, when he said: "Where it is known that certain people have been responsible for these crimes we should not merely

## Austere Christmas Down Under

Australian Celebration Appeared Strange to Canadian

By B. T. RICHARDSON

BRISBANE, Aus.—In a land which has only a few small mountains peaks on which snow lies part of the year and here in Brisbane, where most of the people have never seen snow, the spirit of Christmas flourished under the tropic sun.

It is an old tradition, imported from the northern countries, that is firmly established. Even the familiar figure of Santa Claus, seen in department stores in Australian cities, wears the strange costume that northern imaginations have considered for centuries the proper dress for a citizen of the North Pole. As one wipes the steam of Queensland's rainy season from his brows, the figure of Santa Claus is like a cool breath from Canada, welcome as a piece of ice in the desert.

It is not difficult to believe Santa Claus visited all the homes of Australia in a day when it is possible to cross the Pacific ocean in four or five leaps, taking 39 or 40 hours. Of course, Santa Claus required priority, possibly a No. 1 priority that is reserved for people like Roosevelt and Churchill. He might

have been able to make connections with a No. 2 or a No. 3 priority.

### Austere Christmas

For Australians this was an austere Christmas. That is what Prime Minister Curtin called it in a recent statement asking Australians to put up with hardships. One had only to mingle with the crowds in the stores of Sydney, as I did, to see that it really was an austere Christmas here. The stores in Canada and in the United States may be running short of goods of this kind or that, but the stores of Australia are getting down to bare shelves. In the class of luxuries, there is hardly anything available at all. Most Christmas goods come in that category. I went into a jewelry store in Sydney, thinking of buying a small present that could be carried easily, and found show cases and counters practically bare of goods. A few elderly clerks kept the store open, and one of them commented sadly on the disappearance of all that had made Christmas what it was before the war.

In the line of toys, almost the only thing available for Christmas stockings of Australian children were toys made of either wood or felt. It looked as though the memory of Christmas would not last long, for the toys would be broken or worn out soon. Complaints that high prices were being charged for poor quality toys led the Australian government to fix a maximum profit margin of 40 per cent for retailers on toys.

Prime Minister Curtin put the problem to the people very bluntly. He said that unrestrained Christmas spending would disrupt Australia's fighting plans. He asked the people not to waste money on the ordinary peacetime Christmas presents.

Australians had few opportunities to spend money on Christmas. No special holiday trains operated, and the prohibition on interstate travel for pleasure remained in effect. In hotels and guest houses where many Australians normally spent the Christmas season, all

space had been booked long ago, and many of the tourist hotels are booked to February.

### Grocery Shortage

At present Australia suffers a shortage of 75 per cent in normal grocery lines, according to a recent report of the Australian nutrition committee, and the report expressed concern over Australia's supply of protective protein and vitamin foods. Meat has recently been rationed in Australia at 2½ pounds a week per person. The supply of eggs provides about one egg per person per week. The Christmas season brought in sharp focus the food problem in Australia, where efforts are being made to increase supply of vegetables and to introduce whole wheat flour and to increase wheat production. The government is taking about 2,000 men a month out of the army, directing them into food production, mostly into dairying.

Yet the faded red paper bells and Christmas trimming, obviously saved from another year, made a brave showing in Australia. And in New Zealand, too. Down in Dunedin, in the South Island, Christmas advertising showed old Saint Nicholas with his reindeer and snowy red coat. The stores in New Zealand, as in Australia, had been thronged with Christmas shoppers, making the best of a really austere season.

One vivid recollection for this writer has been a big American air base on a South Pacific island. Jumping out of the big air transport, the passenger walks into a small building where, in the centre of a small lounge, stands four empty small calibre bomb casings, all decked with cotton matting, and linked by a red paper festoon. The festoon was a small space carpeted with cotton snow. It was Christmas even in the tropics, where some dreams were of a white Christmas instead of the humid, hot, tropical weather that prevailed.

## Foreign Policy of Britain

Empire Has Moved From Splendid Isolation to Alliances

From the London Times

The present phase of anxiety about the right foreign policy for Great Britain began almost exactly 50 years ago. In the 1890's the conditions which had given Britain an overwhelming and unquestioned supremacy in the world for three quarters of a century were gradually passing away. The volume of British steel production was overtaken in Germany and in the United States, and this significant landmark was in part caused, in part symptom, in part perhaps result, of a wider range of phenomena, the inevitable decline of British pre-eminence, due largely to Britain's long industrial start over the rest of the world, in technical efficiency, in scientific research, and in industrial organization. Industry was entering a new phase of large-scale production; and in this phase Britain, hampered by increasingly obsolete traditions and obsolete physical assets, no longer took the lead. Political reverberations soon made themselves felt. The South African War was widely interpreted as a symptom of faltering British supremacy.

British diplomacy, though perhaps not fully conscious of what was happening, reacted to it with vigor. Salisbury was the last exponent of "splendid isolation" at the Foreign Office. Britain's weakened position was reinforced in the Far East by the Anglo-Japanese alliance of 1902, in Europe by the Anglo-French entente of 1904. For 10 years the precise significance of the entente-in-effect, the issue between isolation and alliance—was debated in military circles, in the press, in parliament, in the cabinet. But when 1914 came, the decision was not in doubt for more than a few days. Germany had become relatively too strong, and Britain relatively too weak, for Britain to stand by herself. She could no longer afford the luxury of isolation. She must for the sake of her own security have alliances and honor them.

Victory in 1918 created an illusion of power and security, especially in Europe, where Germany and Russia had simultaneously col-

lapsed. In reality the war of 1914-18 had accelerated the decline of Britain's relative strength as a world power. Some of its more obvious relevant consequences can be readily listed:

It placed air-power, in which Britain enjoyed material advantages and some disadvantages (notably lack of opportunity for the development of internal air transport) side by side with sea-power as an essential, even a predominant, element in the security of the British Isles and in the defence of sea routes.

It substituted oil for coal as the vital fuel for war purposes and for many forms of industry, and by developing hydro-electric power, still further reduced the industrial pre-eminence hitherto enjoyed by coal-producing areas of the world.

It stimulated the expansion of industry and shipping all over the world, thereby further weakening British predominance in these fields.

It deprived Britain of her leadership in world trade, giving to the United States the first place in world exports.

It cost Britain a substantial fraction of her foreign investments and deprived her of her hitherto uncontested position as the financial capital of the world.

### Obligations

The results of these changes was that Britain in 1919 could no longer afford isolation, and stood in graver need of alliances, than in 1900 or in 1914, and alliances involve military obligations. But the hard conclusion that increased commitments were required at a time when material resources had been strained was as studiously evaded; and this fundamental evasion, which conditioned British foreign policy throughout the period 1919-39, was imposed by the political situation at home. The Labor Party seeing only the crude choice between armaments and social services, demanded the latter at the expense of the former. The majority of the Conservative Party, restricted in their outlook by fears of expansion, finance, and unable to face the odium of retrenchment on social services, allowed themselves to be

impaired on the same horn of this unreal dilemma, which could have been successfully turned by a bolder and more imaginative economic policy.

Both parties were thus equally committed to a foreign policy of the wishful thinking which hoped for the best and ignored international realities. Current ideologies provided the technique of self-deception. Foreign policy was, so to speak, personalized. Had it been fully realized that the basis of British policy in Europe was an alliance with France to defend Western Europe and the Mediterranean against German or Italian encroachments, the specific military commitment could hardly have been disguised. But inconvenient realities were obscured by anonymous and impartial language of the Covenant of the League or of a Mutual Guarantee Pact. To contemplate "war against Germany" or even "war against Italy" would flagrantly have demanded military preparations. But merely to contemplate "sanctions against the aggressor" was a policy natural to "peace-loving nations" and seemed to demand no specific effort. Good members of the League of Nations could and did believe simultaneously in "sanctions" and in disarmament.

After 1936 it was no longer possible to nourish these illusions. But the forces which had encouraged them so long were still at work. In Great Britain both the Right and Left (though with a slowly mounting number of exceptions on both sides) still evaded the implications of the gap between

British military resources and potential military commitments. The Right sought to conjure the spectre of war through "appeasement." The Left denounced appeasement, but refused to assume its alternative. Not until after Munich, perhaps not until after Prague, were heads on both sides withdrawn from the sand. The rush for alliances in the spring and summer of 1939 was a panic repetition of the more dignified quest of the early 1900's.

### Far East

In the Far East the tragedy-comedy of British foreign policy between the two wars assumed still vaster proportions; for here the United States was equally concerned with Great Britain, and for the same reason to keep up the make-believe. The logic of the abandonment by Great Britain in 1922 of the Anglo-Japanese alliance was the substitution for it of an Anglo-American alliance in the Pacific. But because the necessity of this alliance was disguised in the generalized trappings of a Nine-Power Treaty, its existence was denied and its military implications ignored. Neither the United States nor Great Britain equipped itself to resist Japanese ambitions in the Pacific which were inconsistent with the treaty. Indeed they nearly came to blows at Geneva in 1927 in an attempt to cut down each other's naval strength, while Japan looked on blandly. When Japan called their bluff in 1931, and on more than one similar occasion in the next decade, each was more concerned to make sure that the blame for failure rested on the other than to make joint action effective. The realities which made the Anglo-American alliance in the Pacific necessary were forgotten in a game of diplomatic blind-man's bluff. Even when in 1931 Great Britain reached the point of declaring that a Japanese attack on the United States would be a casus belli for Great Britain, the United States still found itself unable to make a corresponding declaration about a Japanese attack on Britain. Fortunately Japan paid more attention to strategy than to diplomacy, and at Pearl Harbor created the military alliance which Britain and the United States had, for exactly 20 years, lacked, the wit to devise for themselves.

Two important conclusions for the future of British foreign policy emerged from this survey. The first conclusion is that aims and commitments on the one hand and military power and economic resources on the other must be kept well in step. A gap between them is fatal and to any policy. This is none the less true because the ultimate target of British foreign policy is peace; for a Professor Hancock has recently written, "peace, no less than war, has its strategic foundations."

The second conclusion is that the creation of an international system—a League of Nations, a world federation, a European union or any other "collective security" plan—makes issues of power more, not less, important. The notion current after last war was that the new international system of alliances was quickly refuted. More alliances were concluded during the lifetime of the League of Nations than in any other 20 years of history. Many of them were disguised as "pacts" or "protocols" but it may or may not be clear thinking, even at the risk of offending some susceptibilities, to restore the more precise word. The League of Nations came to grief not because alliances were made, but because they were not effective. An effective system of collective security implies an effective alliance, or series of alliances between nations having both the will and the power to maintain



# Journey Among Warriors

## Syrians Appreciate Sympathies Of France in Efforts to Gain Liberty; Free French Get Little Equipment

By EVE CURIE  
Chapter IV.

General Catroux's son was at the airport to meet me, with another Free French officer when I arrived at Beirut. They waited while I dealt with the Lebanese customs officials, then we drove up to a large house that was General Catroux's temporary dwelling in Beirut. The huge, official residence had been bombed by the British during the campaign against the Vichy forces of General Dentz, and it was still under repair. I learned that Catroux—whose full title was Commander in Chief, Delegate General of Free France in the Levant—was living in Damascus, Syria, at the moment. He had come to Beirut for only a few hours on business, and he would return to Damascus in the afternoon. He had arranged that I should drive back with him and stay at his Syrian residence.

The personality of Catroux, his ways with the officers around him and with myself, greatly contributed in making that day—December 11—a happy one for me. This slender, phlegmatic officer enchanted me by his intelligence, so genuinely French, by his profound knowledge of everything concerning our country and our empire, and by his tolerant comprehension of human beings. Both as an administrator and as a military leader, Catroux had occupied very high positions in his life. Because of that long practice, perhaps, he exerted with moderation and charm whatever authority he now had, without ever overemphasizing it.

He was a military man with truly democratic ideas, an empire administrator with real culture, a politician with good manners. He was respectful of traditions as of everything civilized, yet he also knew how to break traditions dramatically; after the 1940 armistice Catroux, then governor of Indo-China, had notified Marshal Petain's government that he favored the continuation of the war against Germany in the French Empire.

My bags and typewriter were put in the general's car. We left almost immediately, in order to get to Damascus that same evening. We talked little while we made our way up to the first villages in the hills, of which Catroux seemed to know every mud house.

**SOME REAL HOPE**  
From the conversations I had with Syrian people, I came out with the impression that there was some real hope for an improvement of the relations between the Allies and Syria, for the simple reason that the new status was fundamentally right. The Syrians and the Lebanese have wanted their independence. They were getting it from France, the sole country which had the legal right of granting it to them under the League mandate, the country which had re-

peatedly promised them self-government in the past. This gesture had enabled the new President of Syria, Sheikh Tageddine el Hassan, to tell General Catroux, the commander of the Independence Proclamation: "The fight in which you are engaged, for the eternal glory of France, does not prevent you from looking after the people of Syria. Faithful to your traditions of liberators of peoples, you have erected with your own hands this independence that we have wanted for a long time."

These were "official" words—which President Tageddine warmly confirmed, however, when I went to see him in Damascus. The first thing he said to me, after I was ushered into his office by Syrian officers in brand-new uniforms, was: "No country, be it Syria, England, the United States, or even Germany, can do without France."

"By creating the Republic of Syria, Free France and Great Britain have cut the efficiency of this Nazi propaganda by half." He was very precise when he defined Syria's position in the war: "We will be the allies of the United States, Great Britain, Free France and of all other countries fighting the Axis."

Then he added, with many smiles on his round and affable face: "It is great luck that General Catroux should be the man with whom we shall try to solve our difficulties."

**MET THE BOYS**  
In a little Damascus cafe arranged as a soldiers' canteen, which I visited with Madame Catroux, I met the boys of the newly trained Free French parachute corps. They came, for the most part, from Brittany. Some of them were less than twenty years old—one was eighteen. Their leader, Captain V., insisted on making them stand in a square formation to welcome me, right there, in the middle of the hall—an honor which made me horribly uncomfortable, although it touched me deeply. Naturally, I should have liked to chatter at length with each boy. I did not

dare do so, at the thought that I was keeping the others waiting. On that same day, I visited the Veuillot camps and barracks where the De Gaulle soldiers were training. Out of doors, in the sun, tanks and armored cars captured from the Vichy forces were being repaired.

Commandant Savet, who led the first battalion of marine infantry and who was simultaneously an officer on active duty and a father of the Dominican order, a fighter, and a monk, said to me in a moving, stirred voice:

**BELLIGERENT LEGION**  
"Fate has decided that our men, after having belonged, before our defeat, to one of the greatest military forces in the world—the French Army—should now be part of a belligerent legion very small in size: the Free French Army. This tragic change, the contrasts it involves, do not go without moral sufferings for our soldiers—without humiliations. Whenever modern equipment arrives from the U.S.A. and England, it is distributed among the Allied units, and the Free French are sometimes forgotten, simply because there is not enough war material for everybody. We have been left for weeks at a time without the necessary equipment for training purposes—alone for fighting."

There were, in Beirut, several Free French battalions of colored volunteers; handsome boys from New Caledonia and the Society Islands and Negro troops from Equatorial Africa. A surprise had been prepared for me by the Brazzaville troops; when I passed the gate of their camp, the all-black band of the battalion, lined up in the barracks square under the dazzling sun, started playing the Marche Lorraine. The Negro players, about twenty of them, made a tremendous noise, with a great emphasis on the basses. They played, in fact, wonderfully well. The white band leader told me that his dark-skinned musicians in uniform could not read notes and had to learn the tunes by ear. He said: "They must play every piece from the beginning to the end, without interruption. If they stop, they get lost and have to start all over again, beginning from the first note."

The band played constantly while my visit lasted, and the hundreds and hundreds of soldiers, quartered in the barracks came nearer, attracted by the noise—some of them strolling in the courtyard, others crowding the windows and looking out at us from inside the building: I could see, on every floor, their black faces with shiny eyes and Jolly, childish smiles.

At Teheran, my next extended stop, I found a very amiable Russian counselor, Mr. Ivanov, who spoke good French and seemed very pleased that I should want to visit his country. The Iranian press arranged a charming reception for me. It was held at a club all glittering with mirrors, and was attended, besides my colleagues, by the Premier of Iran, Ali Furanji, most of his ministers, the Soviet and Turkish ambassadors, the British, American, and Polish ministers, and the Free French representatives. I hardly dared to picture how difficult it would be, in such a "formal" country, to get to see the new leader of Iran, the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and how many faults of protocol I would commit when requesting an audience. But the young sovereign turned out to be the easiest man in the world to meet. Through a Swiss friend of his, Ernest Perron, with whom he went hunting and skiing almost every day, the Shah gave me an appointment as soon as I asked for it.

**SOMEWHAT UNASSURED**  
The Shah spoke in a low voice, somewhat unassured. He often left a sentence in suspense, as though he found it unwise to express his whole thought on a subject about which he felt strongly. Mohammed Reza had just gone through events which, although they had brought him unexpectedly to the famous Peacock Throne, had nevertheless distressed him. On the very day when he had taken the oath, his father, Reza Shah Pahlavi had hurriedly left the country on a solitary voyage to the remote "forced residence" of Mauritius Island. Meanwhile, British and Soviet armored cars and troops had occupied Iran's capital. For a young man who had received a quiet education in Gstaad, Switzerland, and had afterward lived in the shadow of his authoritarian father, these were not very happy circumstances under which to come into power.

To my bewilderment, he asked me at once: "What does the world think of our non-resistance?"—meaning the "non-resistance" of the Iranian soldiers to the Anglo-Russian occupation. "I cannot tell you impartially what other people think of the occupation of Iran. I am much too biased. My own country, France, is now conquered by the Germans. Rather than see the enemy on our land, I would give anything to have Allied troops occupy France temporarily, just as they now occupy northern and southern Iran."

As if he were relieved of a secret humiliation, the Shah said eagerly: "Well, it is to avoid for Iran the fate of the countries dominated by Hitler that we have accepted the present arrangement and entered an alliance with Britain and Russia." After that, he talked freely, intelligently, of conditions in Iran, France, England, Russia, and the United States, always coming back to the general ideas that seemed dear to him: the necessity of national unity in times of peril, of international unity at all times. He hoped that the nations league against Hitler would remain bound together after the war and would produce a coherent world policy that smaller countries such as Iran could follow.

Copyright, 1943, by Eve Curie.

Friday: Driving the Nazi back from Moscow.

## PRIVATE BUCK



"You don't have to call me a stupid lummock, Buck. You said a FILE, didn't you?"

## Air Power

### Survey of Air Power During 1943

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky

The beginning of a new year provides a convenient point for a survey of air power during 1943, a year when the ascendancy of this force was repeatedly demonstrated. Space limitations in these dispatches permit us to touch only peak developments.

One of these, in the writer's view, was an increasing recognition, even by ground generals, that the role of aviation is paramount in modern warfare. Early in the year, on January 24, General Douglas MacArthur issued a statement stressing "continuous, calculated application of air power" in the new methods of war-making. With the aid of such air power, he added, it would be possible to apply "a swift massive stroke rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance."

To airman that meant a desirable revision in strategic thinking, since the ultimate idea in the use of air power is offensive by a single massive stroke—namely, from the home base to the heart and vitals of the enemy country. Significantly, at the end of the year a United Press correspondent in London was able to quote General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who is to lead British forces in an invasion of Europe, to the following effect:

"First of all, you must win the battle of the air. That must come before you start a single land or sea engagement. If you examine the conduct of my campaigns you'll find we never fought a land battle until the air battle was won."

**AUGURS WELL**  
This view—shared by Air Marshal Tedder and our own General Carl Spaatz, who will head up the air phase of any invasion—augurs well for whatever strategic plans will be unfolded in 1944.

From the American standpoint, the first vital air event of 1943 was the initial strategic bombing of Germany proper by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators on January 27. The naval base at Wilhelmshaven was the target. It was the nature of an experiment, of course, since we were not able to muster enough machines and men for bombardment on a scale comparable with the British till well towards the end of the year.

To understand the relative weakness of the American half of the round-the-clock offensive it is well to recall that our commanders expected to have their forces strengthened quickly by bigger and better equipment. Early in March General Ira Eaker declared that "our most important mission at this time is to build up the American force in Britain."

Two weeks later he optimistically forecast through the press that by summer American bombardment would be reactivated with faster and better defined planes able to carry several times as much weight in bombs as the Fortresses. He obviously felt the need for more and better aircraft, but unfortunately they did not materialize. This is one of the key facts to bear in mind in estimating the American phase of the Battle of Germany.

**AERIAL DOMINANCE**  
On February 9, the Japanese finally evacuated Guadalcanal, thus giving us unobstructed use of Henderson airfield. It was that which made it possible to provide the aerial dominance for taking other bases: on Rendova Island, Bougainville, Munda, and finally on New Britain. The Pacific conflict had definitely resolved into a war for aerial bases.

The month of February was significant in the cascade of air power also for a negative reason—the serious setbacks we suffered.

United States, always coming back to the general ideas that seemed dear to him: the necessity of national unity in times of peril, of international unity at all times. He hoped that the nations league against Hitler would remain bound together after the war and would produce a coherent world policy that smaller countries such as Iran could follow.

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Friday: Driving the Nazi back from Moscow.

## Miracle Man

### Of Dunkirk to Boss Invasion

Continued from Page One

for the kill—the start of the march on Berlin.

### GREATEST SEA ARMADA

In capsule form, the appointment condenses the panorama of Allied progress since that bitter June in 1940 when Britain clutched at the moral success in snatching a beaten army from utter disaster. In less than three years—from evacuation in a battered small navy to assault in what probably will be the greatest armada of specially-constructed landing craft ever floated on any sea.

There is nothing in his appearance to suggest a man with the daring and imagination of a Drake and Hawkins. He is clean-shaven, austere, studious-looking. His thinning hair is combed across a bald spot.

In 1938 he had been retired at the age of 55 to his home at Coldstream, Berwickshire, home of the famed Coldstream Guards.

He returned to active service shortly after the outbreak of war and was appointed flag officer commanding the Portsmouth Dover. This was a not-too-demanding post for a "retired gaffer" and somewhat of a familiar job for Ramsay, for in World War I he had sailed from that port in H.M.S. Brooke in the famed Dover patrol.

### ORGANIZES "LITTLE NAVY"

The nature of Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg across France changed all that. Gen. Erwin Rommel's panzers slashed through the French lines to Abbeville. The Germans commenced a steady squeeze that compressed the British and French into a pocket by the channel at Dunkirk.

Little is known of Ramsay's epochal decision to organize the "little navy." The Admiralty communiqué recorded that several days before the evacuation order was given, the Dover commander sent out questionnaires to every boat owner on the coast. When the word came he was ready.

His command sent the weirdest conglomeration of shipping the channel had ever seen scuttling across 35 miles of choppy waters to save as many as could be taken off the Dunkirk beach.

### FOUR FEVERISH DAYS

In his office at Dover, Ramsay and his assistants worked through four feverish days and nights to keep this ferry service working. At first they came in dribs—little clusters of exhausted, shell-shocked soldiers—then in larger groups. They accumulated on the Dover shore and were rushed inland as fast as trains could load them aboard.

A dazed nation counted the arrivals and slowly it dawned upon them that the B.E.F. was returning not in broken remnants but by hundreds of thousands—returning without its tanks and artillery, but proudly carrying its rifles and ready to contest an invasion if one should follow.

The King spoke for a grateful nation when he knighted Ramsay. Recognition of a different sort came in 1942 when the Admiralty selected him to organize the huge fleet which was to sail in utter secrecy in April of that year to plant Britons and Americans on North Africa. Here he showed that retirement had not dulled his edge.

### LAUDED BY EISENHOWER

He was a natural choice of the high command to organize the assault upon Sicily. Eisenhower paid tribute afterwards to the "precise timing" and "perfect technique."

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham and Admiral Henry K. Hewitt of the U.S. navy shared those plaudits, but the organizational work had been done by Ramsay.

He had emerged from retirement possessed of the same drive which had earned him the nickname "The Dynamo" in the First World War. That is the reason, says Eisenhower, has harnessed into the second front invasion team.

Ramsay took the battered B.E.F. off the continent at Dunkirk. It is not beyond the realm of speculation that he might land the British and Americans on those same blood-stained Dunkirk beaches.

### Victory Over Japs

#### Is Claimed Matter Of Time, Materials

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Victory over the Japanese is only a matter of time and materials, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Allied land forces in the southwest Pacific, told interviewers here yesterday.

Blamey, here on a brief visit from New Guinea, said that despite all their boasting of imaginary victories the Japanese north of Australia are being "outmoded and outnumbered." They have been pushed back steadily and their forces almost annihilated in battle after battle.

The General declared the Japanese were being fed on bigger and better food but the rest of the world knows it is not necessary to lie if the truth is worth telling. He said no country could take a series of defeats and gain hope from them when the situation relating to materials is changing rapidly against it.

### Accompanist Dies

PASSAIC, N.J., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Maurice Seligson, 53, piano accompanist to Sir Harry Lauder, died Tuesday night at his home here. Born in Lodi, N.J., Seligson was known professionally as "Kharum." He toured several European countries and gave command performances before George V and other sovereigns.

## Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181



## WOOL SKIRTS

Kick pleat, gored and all round pleats are shown in this grouping... tailored of fine wool fabric in assorted plain shades such as deep brown, rust, airforce blue, navy, black and other brighter shades... also shown are brilliant plaids... they have zipper fastening and an easy swing fit for comfort. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced from

**\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95**

### Black All Wool Jumbo Cardigan Sweaters

Ideal for wearing on skating and skiing parties... they are a heavy stitched Jumbo Cardigan sweater with short sleeves, 100% all wool yarn in these sweaters. Black only. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at

**\$1.95**

### Ski and Skating Slacks

Tailored of sturdy wearing Gaberdine or Poplin cloths in navy shade only... warm and comfortable fitting, all lined with fleecy Kaisha lining. Come in either the regular, straight leg or downhill model. Waist sizes 26 to 31 in the grouping. Priced at

**\$3.95 to \$7.95**

### Ski Jackets

Quilted or plain models to choose from, tailored from hard wearing fabric that will break that cold winter wind. Some of these garments have fur trimmed hoods and some without. All are fully lined with fleecy, cozy linings. Come with full zipper front and nipped in waist... Ideal for your outdoor sport activities... shades assorted. Sizes 14 to 18 in the grouping. Priced at

**\$5.39 to \$12.95**

—On the Second Floor

## "FASHIONETTE"

### FOOTWEAR

Dressy pumps for afternoon. Ties for business and oxfords for walking... That's the selection Woodward's offer you this season in "Fashionette" shoes in colors of tan, brown, navy and black, in soft pliable leathers of crushed kid, calf, kid and suede and patent leathers. Sizes 4 to 9. Narrow and wide fittings. Priced at, pair

**\$3.95**

—On the Main Floor

## Groceries Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — ON SALE JANUARY 6, 7 AND 8

RATION COUPONS	
BUTTER—42 to 45 Now Valid.	50c
COFFEE—Woodward's Brand.	50c
SUGAR—14 to 24 Now Valid.	50c
TEA—14 to 27 Now Valid.	50c
"I" COUPONS—For Syrup, Canned Fruit, Molasses, Marmalade, Honey and Jam, 1 to 11 Now Valid.	50c
CREAMERY BUTTER—35c	
First grade, 1 lb. can.	35c
COFFEE—Woodward's Brand.	50c
Roasted and Fresh Ground.	50c
Economy Blend, lb. can.	25c
Household Blend, lb. can.	35c
Java Blend, lb. can.	35c
Supreme Blend, lb. can.	35c
Special Blend, lb. can.	35c
Nabob, lb. can.	40c
Blue Ribbon, lb. can.	40c
Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. bag.	44c
Yellow Sugar, 5 lb. bag.	44c
TEA—Woodward's Brand.	50c
Orange Pekoe, 4 lb. can.	40c
8 pkgs. 33c 16 pkgs. 65c	
2-cup 30 31c	
Nabob 1 lb. 67c	
MARMALADE, 4 lb. can.	30c
JAM—Red Plum, 4 lb. can.	30c
Pectin Loganberry, 4 lb. can.	30c
Apricot, 4 lb. can.	33c
Raspberry, 4 lb. can.	33c
Peach, 4 lb. can.	33c
Blackberry, 4 lb. can.	33c
SYRUP, Roger's Crown, 4 lb. can.	54c
or Karo, 4 lb. can.	54c
FANCY BARTLETT PEARS, 12 pkgs. 20 19c	
Mustard, 16 oz. jar.	16c
Pure Maple Syrup, 16 oz. bottle.	36c
32 oz. bottle.	68c
Imperial Gallon, 20 oz. 4 coupons.	\$3.60
TOILET SOAPS—Palmolive, Castile, Bouquet, Camay or Odeur, 5 lb. box.	50c
Carbolic, bar, 5 lb. box.	50c
Pure Lard, 25 lb. box.	14c
Prepared Mustard, 16 oz. jar.	19c
WINDSOR SALT, 16 oz. jar.	16c
Baking Powder, 16 oz. can.	16c
Worcestershire Sauce, 10 bottle.	15c
PROVISIONS	
ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY	
Mild Alberta CHEESE, 1 lb. 32c	
Fresh Cottage Cheese, 1 lb. 10c	
Swiss Style Cheese, 1 lb. 70c	
SLICED SIDE BACON, 1 lb. 19c	
Brussel Sprouts, 1 lb. 19c	
Gelot Gouts Milk Cheese, 1 lb. 70c	
Out-of-Town Customers May Order the Above Items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at Prevailing Market Prices, Day of Shipment.	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY	
California Seedless ORANGES, Size 252, Doz.	20c
Cauliflower, Snow White, 1 lb. 19c and 25c	
Brussel Sprouts, 1 lb. 25c	
ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT, Large Size 54, each.	5c
Sweet Potatoes, 1 lb. 19c	
Celery Green Utah, 1 lb. 10c	
California JUICY LEMONS, Size 42, Doz.	25c
Mexican Pecan Nuts, 1 lb. 25c	
Georgia Pecans, soft shell, 1 lb. 50c	
The Children's Favorite, YANGLINE ORANGES, Easy to peel, Doz.	25c
Lettuce—Firm Green Heads, Each, 12c	
Turnips, mild, 1 lb. 4c	
APPLES, Extra Fancy, McIntosh, Size 150, Dozen	35c
On the Lower Main Floor	
Out-of-Town Customers May Order the Above Items, Fruits, Vegetables and Provisions at Prevailing Market Prices, Day of Shipment.	



# The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THE oversight of those in charge of hockey at No. 3 "M" Depot in not having the Depot team at 119 Street rink for Wednesday night's scheduled Junior League game, or at least in not offering some explanation for not icing a club, is rather hard to understand.

Director W. G. Harris stated last night that the game definitely was arranged on Monday last and that he never had any information from anybody whatsoever which would lead him to believe the Depot team did not intend to implement its obligation to the league. The game had been advertised and so possible claim of a "misunderstanding" would appear to be out.

Mr. Harris also said that when the team had not arrived at the rink close to game time, he phoned out to the Depot, but could get no satisfaction. Up to a late hour last night, no explanation had been forthcoming which would throw any light on what had the earmarks of being—at the least—a breach of sports ethics.

"First time anything like this has happened in the history of hockey in this city," said Mr. Harris as he left the rink.

## MANAGER OUT OF CITY

If the "M" Depot team did not wish to, or found it impossible to turn out as arranged, then it immediately became somebody's business to notify either the proper league authorities, or the manager of the opposing club—plain, ordinary courtesy would appear to demand that much at least. And phones are still working in Edmonton.

And although somebody erred, it is also certain that such a situation would not have arisen if FIL-LI, Bill LaRocque, manager of the team, had not been absent from the city. That officer's reputation in sports matters in Edmonton would preclude any possibility of such an occurrence had he been here. Furthermore, "M" Depot went ahead with the schedule last season without even the semblance of a hitch.

No deposit as a guarantee of good faith has been demanded of Service teams participating in the junior league. There are also unavoidable expenses incurred in

the staging of these games and while the amount is not such a serious matter, it nevertheless has to be met each night. A regular staff handles all junior fixtures and naturally was entitled to the usual remuneration.

And then the fans who turned out in the cold and paid their money and they undoubtedly had a justifiable cause for complaint. It is understood though, all who attended will be admitted gratis to Saturday night's Navy-E.A.C. game.

## THREE-CLUB CIRCUIT

In view of press dispatches from Ottawa, it is apparent the non-participation edict still stands for R.C.A.F. teams and "M" Depot automatically will be dropped from the league, being one "the championship" of which leads to Memorial Cup playdowns.

The regulation however did not become operative until today and so that could not have had any bearing on last night's debacle. The same situation as to the ruling held in the case of No. 4 I.T.S., but the latter team played its scheduled game against the Navy on Monday night as arranged.

It is now clear that the City Junior league, for the present at least, is a three-club circuit including H.M.C.S. Nonsuch and Canadian and Edmonton Athletic clubs. Presumably a definite schedule to meet the circumstances will be put into effect at once.

In the meantime, Navy plays the E.A.C. squad on Saturday and it appears probable there will be three games each week—Mondays' Wednesdays and Saturdays as originally planned. Hockey has been late in getting underway and the teams naturally will be anxious to make up for lost time. An intensive training program is essential if even reasonable condition is to be attained prior to the start of the cup playdowns.

## Double Bill at Westglen

## Men's Basketball League Resumes Schedule Tomorrow

FOLLOWING a three-week layoff City Men's Basketball League swings back into action again on Friday night with a doubleheader scheduled for Westglen gym, the first game to commence at 7:30. Starting next week, Tuesdays and Fridays will be league nights, instead of Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays as heretofore.

North West Division plays Y.M.C.A. in the opening game tomorrow and U.S. Station Hospital and Quartermasters will supply the second half of the attraction.

There will be only one change in the lineup of teams for the second round, Air Transport Command being forced to drop out at the close of the first half due to loss through postings, of almost the entire team. That means "B" section will now be comprised of Aircraft Repair, North West Division, Y.M.C.A. and Bechtel, Price, Callahan.

"A" Section will remain the same with U.S. Army Engineers, Yanks, Latter Day Saints, U.S. Hospital, Varsity and Quartermasters rounding out the six-club loop.

W. T. Tait has assumed coaching duties for Bechtel, Price and Cal-

## Sports . . . Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—If Sgt. Joe Louis and his travelling soldier-boxers want a real fight instead of exhibitions, Sgt. Allen Lacombe is ready to give it to them. He's issuing this challenge on behalf of his boxing team that recently won the Persian Gulf Service Command and the Middle East titles. . . . What they really want is for Sgt. Joe, Ray Robinson, Jackie Wilson, etc., to visit them in Iran, but Lacombe promises that heavyweight Ralph Ivins, former Newark, N.J. pro; lightweight Woodrow (Rock) Campbell of Meridian, Mass.; welterweight Tony (Smoke) Williams of Hollister, Calif.; and middleweight Harold Augusta of St. Louis, will give the big boys a real tussle.

Cleaning the Cuff—One reason why Ken McAuley, the Rangers' goalie, let those 13 shots go by the other night was that he had just received word he'd have to resign as probation officer in Edmonton, Alta., because he hadn't held it long enough to qualify for the leave he'd been granted. Ken spends most of his spare time here studying the methods of local officers.

In one active day in North Africa, the Allied air forces consumed 1,500,000 gallons of high octane gas line.

Parkas—for Alaska Wear  
Large Assortment

ARMY & NAVY

## No Change in Air Force Regulations Regarding Hockey

# Hint Army May Follow R.C.A.F. Ruling

## C.A.H.A. Plans For "Shadow" Cup Playdowns

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials, awaiting an expected announcement from the army on future hockey policy, last night set about readjusting Allan and Memorial cup playdown schedules, upset by an air force decision to withdraw teams and players from senior and junior competition today.

Some circles expressed belief Defence Minister Ralston is considering issuing a statement today and forecast it may rule that army teams are also to be withdrawn from playdown competition. This would force the C.A.H.A. to adopt a "shadow" playdown schedule with the remaining civilian and possibly naval teams.

A C.A.H.A. statement, which admitted that no relaxation of the air force ban was obtained, did not mention the army—a fact taken to indicate army policy had not yet been definitely decided. It was learned that if and when a decision is reached a statement will be issued, perhaps today or later this week.

Air force teams affected by Wednesday's final ruling are located in Halifax, Sydney, N.S., Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. It will also mean withdrawal of air force players from the combines team in Calgary and in several other clubs.

A source close to the situation in Manitoba said here that yesterday's decision might even result in break-up of two junior groups in that province, or their consolidation into one small loop. Team rosters in both groups are sprinkled with air force players.

If the army decides on a similar policy, senior army teams in Nanaimo, B.C., Calgary, Red Deer, Winnipeg, Kingston, Ont., Sydney, N.S., and possibly Saint John, N.B., would be forced to drop out of their respective leagues. Many clubs "through the country" also would lose their army players, Ottawa Commandos, for instance, would lose six men.

The "shadow" playdown system that would follow this action would, in the opinion of one hockey man, include representative teams from Halifax, Quebec Senior, Ontario Hockey Association, Thunder Bay, Saskatchewan and coast loops.

The army has followed a policy of allowing its personnel to participate in organized hockey as long as it does not interfere with their transfer from one centre to another as military requirements dictate.

Frank Sargent of Port Arthur, president of the C.A.H.A., and George S. Dudley of Midland, Ont., past president, said in a joint statement that in visiting Ottawa they hoped "some easing of accommodation might be arrived at which would permit air force teams and players to continue in competition until branch schedules were completed or some other limited form of competition be authorized, but apparently no arrangement of this kind is possible."

Mr. Sargent stressed the officials did not come to protest the air force decision and his statement said the C.A.H.A. "always has accepted cheerfully any regulations set up by the services."

## Sport Briefs from A 20

## Red Deer Army Wheelers Invited to Play Exhibitions

By LIEUT. BILL WALLACE

RED DEER, Jan. 6.—Several invitations have been issued to the Wheelers to appear in exhibition games, two of the most interesting being from Trail Smoke Eaters and Regina Junior Commandos. The Commandos advise that if an appointment can be made they will augment their line-up with stars selected from senior ranks in the Saskatchewan capital.

Manager Johnny Taylor is quite interested in the latter proposal, but perhaps even more interested in the possibility of a tussle with the Trail gentlemen.

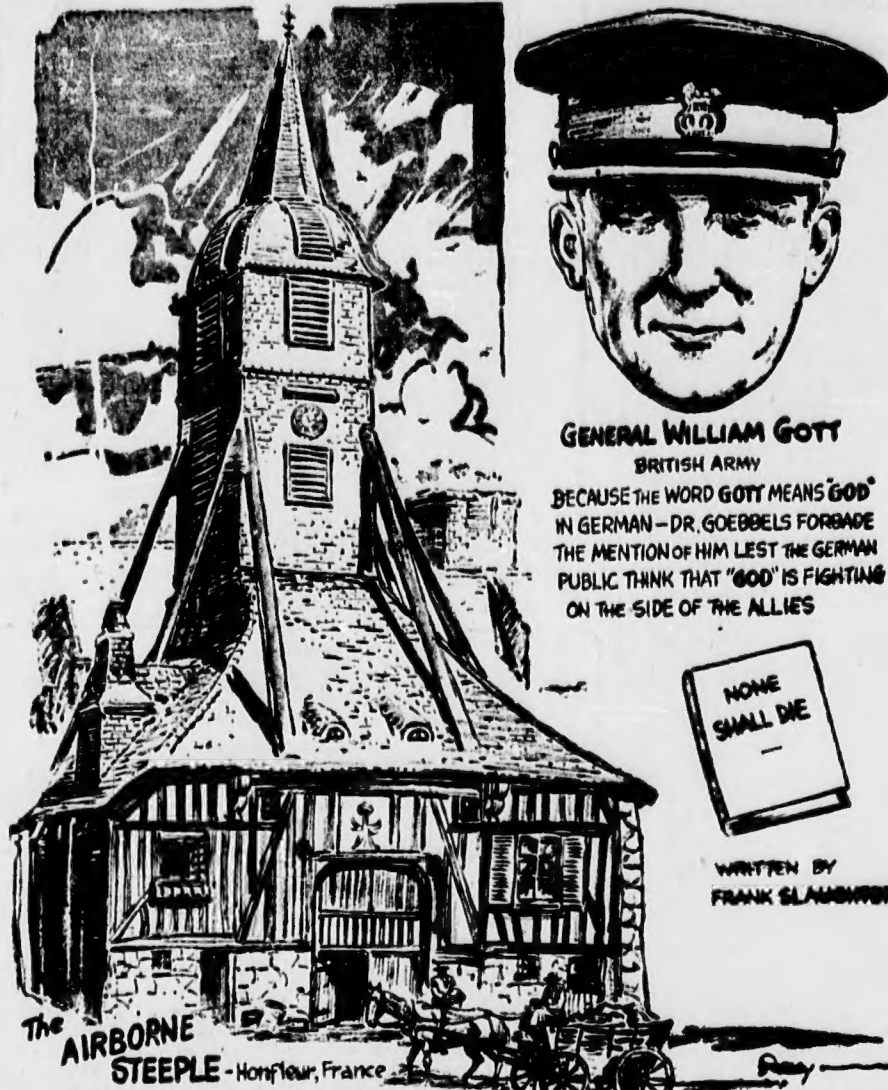
However, all fixtures, including those in the regular league syllabus, must be arranged so that travelling and playing time does not interfere with training. Consequently neither of the bids can be accepted until the players can accumulate sufficient week-ends to permit jaunts being made in their own time. Meanwhile negotiations are under way with both challengers.

Skating is fun under any circumstances, but with a vicious lase on the arm and a mislaid accompaniment, it is closer to bliss than jitterbugging for most young Canadian soldiers. At 200 ice and music are available in adequate quantities, but so far the lasses have been in the minority and in great demand, since female skaters to date have been C.W.A.C. personnel only, and despite their regular attendance at the rink, they are overwhelmingly outnumbered by the soldiers.

The situation is being corrected to some extent, however, as the Commandant, Col. J. J. Burton-Willison, has approved the extension of the activities of the Red Deer Red Triangles Hostess Club to include skating on the training centre ice.

## Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



THE STEEPLE OF THE CHURCH ACROSS THE STREET WAS LIFTED BY A STRONG WIND AND DROPPED ON THE ROOF OF THE BELL RINGER'S HOUSE NEARBY WHERE IT WAS FIRMLY & PERMANENTLY ANCHORED. IT HAS ENDURED IN THIS CONDITION FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

## All-Time, All-Star Puck Team

## Today's Stars Don't Compare With Former Great Hockeyists

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

SUDBURY, Ont., Jan. 6.—(CP)—To Shorty (he started life as Wilfred but only his best friends remember that) Green, one of the most colorful hockey characters ever to come out of northern Ontario, the youngsters now performing in the National Hockey League don't compare with the stars of a few years ago.

Shorty, who terminated a turbulent hockey career about 10 years ago to go into the men's wear business in his home town of Sudbury, paused the other day to recall some of the highlights of a career which carried him from the old Sudbury Wolves to Hamilton and New York Americans in the N.H.L. and to Duluth and Tulsa in the American Hockey Association.

Against 48, Shorty now weighs 178 against the 138 he carried during his playing days. "The young fellows just don't belong in the same class as the old timers," he said. "They can't stickhandle, they can't pass, they can't fake a pass, they can't take a shot—in fact they just don't use any of the tricks that really make hockey."

"Look who's one of the best defencemen in the N.H.L. now, Earl Seibert. And why? Because although he's getting old and slow, he knows what to do and he lays his passes where they count."

## GREEN'S CHOICE

Shorty's high regard for the old-timers is reflected in his selection for an all-time all-star professional team:

Goal, Georges Vezina; defence, Sprague Cleghorn; defence, Eddie Gerard; centre, Frank Nighbor; right wing, Bill Cook; left wing, Aurel Joliat.

Shorty picks Vezina for goal because the late Montreal Canadiens' star was always cool and "when you came too close that big stick came out like lightning and sent the puck flying." Gerard and Sprague Cleghorn he regards as top defencemen for their ice generalship and thumping rearward play. Nighbor was the "greatest ice general of them all" while Bill Cook and Joliat were

clutch in the best five-pin comedy: Corporal Mary Gilholme of Vermilion and L-Cpl. Juanita Osetsky of Coronation are outstanding in their ability to lay all pins low with one hurled sphere.

Scorekeeper, handicapper, arbiter and general counsel to the league is Lieut. Ian MacIver of Calgary, himself a bowler who leaves the pin boys no time to loaf, and the undisputed leader in regular but unofficial officers' five-pin bouts.

## BOWLING LEAGUE

The pins at the downtown bowling alleys in Red Deer are scattered nightly by A20 personnel, but the most consistent if not the most effective efforts are made by the C.W.A.C. who operate the only organized bowling league from the training centre. Capt. Pat Woolley of Winnipeg and Lieut. Leila Wellterburg of Hawf, Alta., officers in charge of the C.W.A.C. at A20, have organized and bowl in a four team loop which maintains a regular weekly schedule and provides exhilarating recreation for participants and rosters alike. Although only a small percentage of the bowlers, averages would rate in-

## Fans in Service Enjoyed Hearing News of Majors

By FORD C. FRICK  
(President of the National Baseball League)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—No one knows how the developments of 1944 will shape the programs of baseball.

We faced 1943 with the determination to carry through a pennant race as near like peace-time as could be done while giving full co-operation to the high command in war economies, transportation emergencies, drives for war funds and war bonds, and the various other contingencies as they came up.

The testimony from all fronts was that baseball fans now in the Army and Navy found the news from the baseball leagues as popular a topic of interest and argument as in their civilian days. They rooted for their home team with the same zeal, even though some of their home teams brightest stars were out of the lineup for the duration, perhaps even the more enthusiastically because those stars have joined up somewhere in the big varsity.

We played our schedule last year with teams composed mainly of men, who were fathers before the United States entered the war, some 4-F's, some plus-38's, some sub-19's. We face a season coming up in which the outlook is for fewer of the family men in our line-ups, more of the other groups.

## Fight Jan. 14

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Jolting Jacob La Motta of New York will fight Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh for the fourth time in a 10-round bout Jan. 14 at Olympia Stadium, matchmaker Nick Londea announced yesterday.

Sudbury had its best team in 1921, he said, with George Duncan in goal, Clarence Boucher and Charlie Langlois on defence. Shorty himself at centre and his brother, Gerald (Red) Green and Alex McKinnon on the wings. Bill Duncan and the late Leo Berthume were the subs.

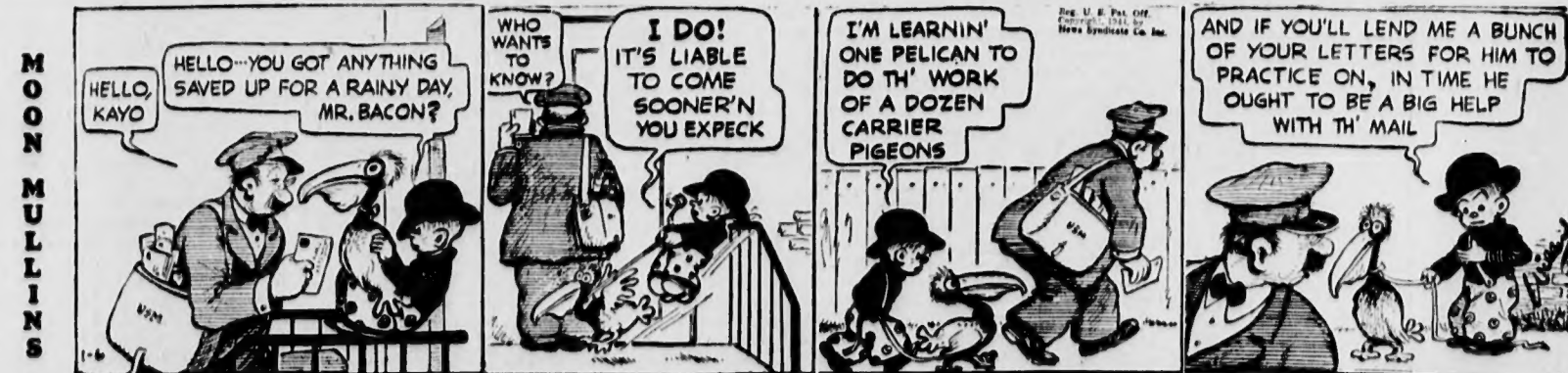
Surprised Hunter  
Has Ride on Deer

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Attorney G. Edmund Blaney says he not only got a deer but a free ride when he went hunting in western Maryland's mountains. The deer, wounded, rose and carried Blaney off when he straddled it to count the antler points, finally threw him off. So he borrowed a gun, finished the deer.

Mild Virginia

# "EXPORT" CIGARETTES

For constant smoking pleasure



# SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

## Max Bentley Leads Scorers

## Alberta Services League Tied Up Midway in Season

CALGARY, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Picking the ultimate winner in the Alberta Services Senior Hockey League is a real task as the teams battle neck-and-neck midway in the season.

The R.C.A.F. Mustangs-H.M.C.S. Tecumseh combined team celebrated New Year's by moving abreast of Calgary A16 Army and Red Deer Army Wheelers.

Return of O.S. Dave Sweeney Schriener to the combined lineup apparently solved their problems and the Tecumseh-Mustangs squad went out and beat each of their opponents. Schriener had been on the sidelines since Nov. 27 with a leg injury. All three have won three games while the Combines have lost four, Red Deer three and Calgary Army two.

In the neighboring province, Saskatoon H.M.C.S. Unicorn continue to make the senior race a one-team affair. The sailors whipped Flin Flon Bombers 8-2 Tuesday night for their sixth consecutive win. Bombers and Moose Jaw Vics each have won once in five starts.

The southern Saskatchewan junior five-team loop has developed into a two-team affair with Regina Navy and Regina Commandos holding a two-game edge on Notre Dame Hounds and Moose Jaw Canucks. Regina Abbots lost eight of their nine games.

No organized junior loops function in northern Saskatchewan. Saskatoon Lions have played exhibitions, twice downing Abbots.

The Edmonton junior loop has just started, with the Edmonton Athletic club defeating Edmonton Canadians 5-3 in the opener and Navy and I.T.S. tying 5-5 last Monday.

Tony Leswick's consistent sniping for Saskatoon brought him to the top for pointmakers in the Saskatchewan Senior circuit. He has 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points, three more than his centre mate, Pat Lundy, and five more than Harry Fraser of Moose Jaw.

Pte. Max Bentley, former Chicago Black Hawks forward, tops Alberta senior pointmakers with nine goals and eight assists. O.S. Doug Cairns of the Tecumseh-Mustangs is two points behind the Calgary Army playmaker.

## Veteran Golfer Leads Qualifiers Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The veteran Harry Bassler of Los Angeles put together a 72 and a 70 for a 142 to show the way to qualifiers Wednesday in the \$12,500 Los Angeles open golf championship.

Bassler's steadiness over the Fox Hills course, slowed by recent rains, enabled him to lead the 128 who will start off Friday over the Wilshire Country Club course in the championship round. The event will close Monday.

In second place a stroke back, were Eddie Novak of Inglewood, Calif., and Bobby Rosberg of San Francisco.

Among the 20 top notch performers who will be exempt from the qualifying round were Johnny Revolta, Jug McSpaden, Willie Goggin, Ed Dudley, Leo Diegel, Harry Cooper, George Von Elm and Johnny Bulla.

## Reds Want Better Offer for Goalie

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Negotiations between Providence Reds of the American Hockey League and Chicago Black Hawks of the National League on the sale of goalie Mike Karakas of the Providence club were reported at a standstill last night by business manager Lou Pieri of the Reds. He said he is awaiting a better offer from the Chicago club.

## Hockey in Sicily



Sicily's version of Toronto's hockey home is a former sports palace. It serves now as an auxiliary services centre for Canadian troops stationed in Sicily. Recently the building was inspected by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence for Canada.

## Football Deaths In United States For '43 Total 10

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Only 10 deaths were charged to football in the United States in 1943, and not a single one of them was due to injuries suffered on college gridirons, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, Purdue university professor, reported Wednesday.

Dr. Eastwood said nine of last season's deaths were reported by high schools and one by an athletic club team. It was the second time that no deaths had been charged directly or indirectly to the college ranks, and the first time there were no fatalities in the sandlot classification.

Most football fatalities, Dr. Eastwood said, are due to head injuries, and he suggested that a committee of football coaches and college athletic officials explore researches made by the American and English armies on crash helmets with the view to remodelling football headgear.

High school deaths were higher the past season than at any time since 1937. Dr. Eastwood said this might have been a result of lack of a sufficient amount and quality of equipment.

No survey was made in 1942.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Flash Hollett, Boston Bruins defence man, was traded Wednesday to the Detroit Red Wings for defenceman Joseph (Pat) Egan in a straight exchange in which no cash was involved. Art Ross of the Bruins has announced.

It was expected that manager Jack Adams of Detroit would order Hollett to report to him in New York today when the Wings play the Rangers.



## You're Not Seeing Things



This is how high-rolling De Paul Blue Demons, lined up behind six-foot-eight-and-three-quarters George Mikan, look to opponents. Averaging 70 points a start, Chicago combination is considered nation's best college team.

## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Joe Baksi, a tough guy from the Pennsylvania coal fields, is ambitious now to become a "white hope" because of a farmer's daughter.

Love, at last, has made big, rugged Baksi of the taffy hair a changed fighter—one who will sharpen meticulously for his main-event chance in Madison Square Garden.

Baksi approached the big time back in 1941 when he was sparring partner for Lou Nova, when California Lou suffered his knockout by Joe Louis. Although many experts at Nova's Pompton Lakes headquarters said, "Baksi looks like the challenger, instead of Nova," big Baksi wasn't much interested in making a showing.

## LACKED AMBITION

BAKSI had the stuff then and he gained much with the years in experience, and physical development; although he still lacked in ambition.

Baksi became ambitious for a shot at Louis last summer. That was after he was training at East Nassau Lake, N.Y., and helping a Nassau farmer. He dropped in at a neighbor's place while driving some sheep home. He asked for a drink of water; and got it also a glimpse of the farmer's daughter—Ann Tomchick. He took attractive Ann to a dance that night, and learned that she was a secretary in New York, just visiting her parents.

They became engaged. Jolting Joe wanted to get married; but he didn't have the capital to finance such a venture—after gliding about the dance halls of New York and other cities during his early apprenticeship as a professional boxer.

## MEETS TAMI FEB. 9

JOE and Ann decided that they would be married after his first Madison Square Garden event—a 10-round fight with tough Tami Mauriello on Feb. 9. Meanwhile he will have a tune-up with Dan Merritt at the Baltimore Coliseum, Jan. 17.

Baksi, a hazel-haired chap of 22 who packs 210 pounds on a six-foot frame, has had eight fights this year, winning seven and losing the other on a split decision to Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia. He had beaten Dorazio earlier in the year. He never has been knocked out.

Baksi is confident that he can lick both Merritt and Mauriello,

## Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB  
(Phone 73366)

TONIGHT'S DRAW  
Seven p.m.—Campbell vs. Ingles, Ion vs. McDonald, Allen vs. Townsley, Tweed vs. Longmuir.  
Nine p.m.—Edward vs. Nisbet, Kingsbury vs. R. L. Smith, Edmond vs. Hudson, Hogg vs. Metz, two sheets girls' club.

ROYAL CLUB  
(Phone 23322)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Simsen 7, MacFarlane 13, Robinson 16, Enright 15, McLaughlin 13, Dr. Dunsmuir 14, MacFarlane 18, Dr. Anderson 17, N. D. Maclean 9, Dunbar 11, Brovie 6, Fitzgerald 12, Hill 11, Glasgow 12, Gerrie 14, Matthews 13, Cairns 12, A.O.S. 7.

TONIGHT'S DRAW  
Ice No. 1: Ward vs. Dark; 2: Perry vs. MacGregor; 3: L. McIntyre vs. O'Callaghan; 4: Buchanan vs. Veilleux; 5: Dr. McBrine vs. Wolfe; 6: Ascher vs. Willis; 7: Grovie vs. J. MacLean; 8: Hoar vs. J. R. McIntyre; 9: Price vs. P. B. Rose; 10: Staples vs. B. Robertson.

## Seahawks Triumph 9-4 in Overtime

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 6.—(CP)—Sea Island R.C.A.F. Seahawks scored five goals in overtime to defeat New Westminster Lodestars 9-4 here last night in a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League game.

R.C.A.F. scorers were LAC. Lyle Swane, LAC. Tony Licari, and Cpl. John Quilty with two each, and LAC. Jack Smith, AC2 Wingy Johnston and Cpl. Ed. Shamlock. Pete Leswick shot two for Lodestars with Bus Brayshaw and Jim Wilson getting the others.

The win increased the airmen's first place margin to three full games over Esquimalt Navy.

because of his superior punch and artistry. Baksi looks much like Tommy Farr although he is a much better puncher. He fights out of the same careful crouch. But like Farr, he has a tendency to go "Broadway". If Jolting Joe can resist this impulsive trend, while remembering Ann, the American Slovak should begin to move in financially.

## GIRLS



"By the way, this morning I found this in the 'suggestions to the management' mailbox!"

## Racing "Easy, Painless Taxation"

## New York's 'Take' \$137,227 From Uncashed Mutuels in '43

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Uncashed mutuel tickets at New York tracks in 1943 amounted to \$137,227.35. The State has received almost \$400,000 from this source in four years, additional proof that the horse player is unconscious.

"The Federal Treasury said it regarded racing as anti-inflationary, since from 11 to 16 per cent of the public's money is lifted in the form of tax and 'take', thus reducing an explosive purchasing potentiality," said Chairman Herbert Swope of the New York commission in its annual report to the Secretary of State.

"How about the bloke who taps out and can't pay the grocery bill?" you ask.

Oh, he's just an also ran. Someone always comes up to take his place. He gets a job, returns with fresh scratch. It's an endless cycle. Betting on horses is a disease, about which science can do nothing.

## FIGURES STAGGERING

Chairman Swope's figures are staggering. New York racing showed an improvement in every financial department, and by no slight margin—from 19 to as much as 90 per cent.

Attendance for 190 racing days was 3,523,554, an increase of 25 per cent over 1942. Average daily patronage was just below 19,000. Admission tax was \$692,491.86, an increase of 19 per cent.

Betting totalled \$284,635,711, an increase of 62 per cent. Direct tax to State was \$19,150,378.76, an increase of 90 per cent. When Sen. John J. Dunnigan said the State would reap \$10,000,000 annually from the machines, they said he was nuts. The State gets six per cent, the track four.

Breakage, the odd cents over any multiple of five, calculated on the basis of a dollar, aggregated \$2,136,472.88, 75-100 of one per cent of the total wagered. Sixty per cent of this goes to the State, 40 per cent to the track. The better, whose money it is, gets left at the post as usual.

Money was so loose that the \$100 fellows were beating the \$2 boys to the wickets. Increases at each window give you a rough idea \$100—127.23 per cent, \$50—102.95, \$10—65.94, \$5—52.63, \$2—phooey!—35.54, daily double—56.53.

Average daily pool was \$1,498,082, an increase of 62.50 per cent. There were 139 days when more than \$2,000,000 was fed the iron men. The biggest day crowded \$3,000,000—\$2,926,702 on Labor Day at Aqueduct. More than \$400,000 was wagered on a half dozen races, \$480,526 on one.

The average bet per person per day was \$80.78, an increase of 30 per cent. The average investment per person per race was \$10.70, also 30 per cent higher. On seven days the per capita bet per day rose to more than \$100.

New York gave \$1,213,000 to war funds and charity in 1943. In two seasons American racing contributed almost \$8,000,000. So it's a good cause.

"And," concludes Chairman Swope, "racing has firmly established itself as an easy and seemingly painless form of taxation."

Easy, all right, but I don't know about it being a painless extraction.

## With The Pin Busters

AIRCRAFT SECTION "D"  
High single—B. Steward, 268; high triple—Steward, 643.  
High team single—Rovers, 817; high team three—Storlies, 2365.

REVILLON FIVE PINS  
High single—Falkenberg, 335; high double—Falkenberg, 698.  
High team single—Ashdowns No. 1, 972; high team three—Ashdowns No. 1, 2765.

GAS CO. FIVE PINS  
High single—Airth, 290; high triple—Airth, 619.  
High team single—Services, 975; high team three—Metters, 2334.

AIRCRAFT SECTION "C"  
High single—Cordery, 279; high triple—Cordery, 365.  
High team single—Fastball "A", 929; high team three—Fastball "A", 2472.

M.H. K.C.B.  
High single—Vrana, 248; high triple—Vrana, 649.  
High team single—White Sox, 948; high team three—White Sox, 2645.

LANDS AND MINES  
High single—Livingston, 251; Tanks, high double—Soley, 425; Five Aces, high team single—No Accounts, 938; high team two—No Accounts, 1766.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC  
High single—A. Fredrick, 212; Spot Lites, high double—Fredrick, 410.  
High team single—Spot Lites, 697; high team two—Spot Lites, 1535.

LAWN BOWLERS  
Flyers ..... W. L.  
Brigats ..... 25 11  
Rookies ..... 22 17  
Airliners ..... 22 17  
Nit Wits ..... 20 19  
Browns ..... 20 19  
Aces ..... 17 32  
King Pins ..... 17 17  
Bombers ..... 14 25  
Lionesses ..... 12 27  
High single—Little John, 341, Nit Wits; high triple—Little John, 713.  
High team single—Browns, 918; high team three—Airliners, 2305.

COMMERCIAL FIVE PINS  
High single—Whidson, 335, Arrows; high triple—Ford, 855, Commandos.  
High team single—Canadian Legion, 1142; high team three—Commandos, 3296.

CITY FIVE PINS  
High single—Caldar, 318, South Side Business Men; high triple—Sinclair, 730, Standard Electric.  
High team single—Canadian Telegraph, 1123; high team three—Canadian Telegraph, 3663.

CATH. BUSINESS GIRLS  
Second half standing:  
Kodiaks ..... W. L.  
Commandettes ..... 2 1  
Will-O-Wavs ..... 1 2  
Mie Macs ..... 1 2  
High single—T. Haley, Kodiaks, 274; high triple—Haley, 611.  
High team single—Kodiaks, 806; high team two—Kodiaks, 2190.

## Alberta Seniors Sever Relations With A.A.H.A.

CALGARY, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Alberta Services Senior Hockey League, at a special meeting here Wednesday, decided to sever relations with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, a branch of the C.A.H.A. A meeting of the Currie Army, Red Deer Wheelers and Tecumseh-Mustangs, will be held shortly in the hope of completing arrangements to carry on in the Calgary garrison league or in the immediate area.

The R.C.A.F. ban on air force players affected players Russ and Bill Dertell, Pete Slobodian, Bob Brownbridge, Ken Hunter and Johnny Chad, formerly of the Mustangs who, with the Navy, made up the Tecumseh-Mustangs Combines.

As none of the air force players will be participating, the Currie and Red Deer Wheelers game Saturday night will go ahead as scheduled.

## DAMAGE JAP BOATS

BOMBAY, (CP)—More than 650 rivercraft were damaged by the R.A.F. in their operations against the Japanese in Burma in July of this year.

## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Here's a friendly New Year's tip for service rookies: Don't invite the sergeant-major into the boxing ring for a man-to-man fistic argument until you study his biography.

Visiting his Montreal home from the R.C.A.F. station at Yarmouth, N.S., WO. Bobby Leitham told Al (Montreal Herald) Parsley of an incident in Bobby's career as station sergeant-major. Leitham had occasion to give an airman a couple of days C.B. The airman took the punishment with ill grace and at the next station boxing show he told his mates he would like to don the gloves with the sergeant-major. Leitham heard of the challenge and accepted. Leitham tagged the airman with his Sunday punch and the man was counted out. Bobby relates:

"I went over to see how he was. He was a good sport and shook hands. And as I walked back to my corner I heard him say to a guy in his corner, 'The sergeant-major has a wallop!'"

"That sergeant-major is the former bantamweight champion of Canada and ranked in the first five for the championship of the world," said an officer sitting at the ringside.

Leitham, 32, now weighs 172 pounds.

Caulliflower union: Chairman Charlie Jones of the Vancouver Boxing Commission reveals that body now is affiliated with the Canadian Boxing Federation. Hitherto the C.B.F. has governed boxing only in eastern Canada and the Vancouver affiliation is the first

major step toward establishment of a national organization to direct the cauliflower industry. Union of the western federation with the C.B.F. would be a desirable step. The Canadian federation is affiliated with the National Boxing Association in United States.

## Incidentally:

Murray (Muzz) Patrick, son of Manager Lester Patrick and a former New York Rangers hockey player, flew from his eastern United States army station last week-end to marry his school-days sweetheart in Victoria. ... Another former New York Rangers defenceman, Taffy Abel, is again coaching an intermediate puck team in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. ... Baz (Montreal Star) O'Meara says Canadiens' Elmer Lach is the best two-day forward in the N.H.L. ... H. St. Clair Silver, who observed his 86th birthday New Year's day, still is an active curler at Halifax.

## How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Eastern Division:	W	L	D	F	A
Hershey	17	4	3	85	33
Buffalo	7	9	8	62	72
Providence	6	15	4	51	88
Western Division:					
Cleveland	16	6	5	109	73
Indianapolis	8	10	9	75	77
Pittsburgh	6	16	5	62	83

## Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 9	
HALIFAX SENIOR	
Navy 11, R.C.A.F. 4	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
(South Division)	
St. James 5, Winnipeg Rangers 4 (overtime)	
EXHIBITION HOCKEY	
At Baltimore:	
Detroit Red Wings 8, Curtis Bay Coast Guard 3	
PACIFIC COAST SENIOR	
Sea Island R.C.A.F. 9, New Westminster 4 (overtime)	

## Cleveland Wins Sixth Straight

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cleveland's Barons scored their sixth straight triumph last night by swamping the Pittsburgh Hornets 9-3 in an American Hockey

League game played before 5,004 fans.

Centre Tommy Burlington of the Barons collected five points—two goals and three assists—to tie Wally Kilrea of Hershey for the league scoring leadership at 39 points. Burlington now has 14 goals and 25 assists.

## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**Today Only**  
"Tornado"  
And  
"It's A Man's World"

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The story of  
The Plane  
**THAT BUSTED THE BLITZ!**  
The gloriously thrilling story of the man and woman who paid with heartbreak for the creation of the world's greatest fighter airplane!

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN**  
Presents

**SPITFIRE**

Complete Shows:  
1:00  
2:25  
4:35  
6:45  
9:00

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"BROADWAY DIMOUT"  
This is America Short  
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**EMPRESS**

THE TOP MUSICAL TRIUMPH OF THEM ALL  
ALL WEEK  
BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
**Sweet Rosie O'Grady**  
TECHNICOLOR  
EXTRA  
March of Time, "And Then Japan"  
News — Cartoon

**STRAND** Tomorrow!  
The Greatest Musical Comedy of All Time!  
IT HAS EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY!  
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM  
The 3 Mesquiteers in  
"Valley of Hunted Men"  
"FOX CANADIAN NEWS"

ENDS TODAY  
"THE PIED PIPER"  
And "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR"  
MATINEES 20c Plus Tax EVENINGS 30c Plus Tax  
TONITE - FRI. - SAT.

**GARNEAU**  
Humphrey BOGART  
ACTION IN THE  
NORTH ATLANTIC  
PLUS FOX NEWS AND CARTOON  
1-3 p.m. 20c — Tax Included

**DREAMLAND**  
TODAY and FRIDAY  
TYRONE POWER  
In the Color Sensation  
**"CRASH DIVE"**  
2nd Hit: "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDER"

Tomorrow!  
EVERYBODY LAUGHS AND TAPS THEIR FEET TO SOLID MUSIC!

**Donald O'CONNOR**  
That double-dynamite guy from "Mister Big!"

**Suzanna FOSTER**  
"Phantom of the Opera" star... sensational again!

**Peggy RYAN**  
Topping her hilarious hit in "Mister Big!"

**"TOP MAN"**  
AND TOP FUN EVENT OF THE WEEK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Anne Gwynne Noah Beery, Jr. Lillian Gish  
and hot tunes from  
**COUNT BASIE**  
And His Orchestra  
BORRAH MINEVITCH  
HARMONICA RASCALS  
BOBBY BROOKS QUARTETTE

**RIALTO**

TODAY ONLY  
**DEANNA DURBIN**  
in  
**His Butler's Sister**

**ODEON** MUSIC GUIDE  
CLOSE TO HOME THEATRES

**NARSTON** TONITE  
TOP NAMES! HEP TUNES!  
ROLLICKING ROMANCE  
with LES BROWN and His Orchestra  
VICTOR LUCILLE  
MATURE BALL  
"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"  
HIT NO. 2—A Dream on Ice  
KENNY BAKER in "SILVER SKATES"

**ROXY** TONITE  
A Musical Treat That Can't Be Beat  
BETTY GRABLE — JOHN PAYNE  
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"  
HIT NO. 2—Cure for the Blues  
ROBT. YOUNG — RUTH HUSSEY  
"MARRIED BACHELOR"

**AVENUE** TONITE  
S-U-S-P-E-N-S-E  
As Only Hitchcock Can Produce It  
in This Thrilling Melodrama  
ROBERT MADELEINE  
DONAT CARROLL  
"THE 39 STEPS"  
Plus "GIVE OUT SISTERS"

**GEM** NOW SHOWING  
"Strangers From Pecos"  
With Johnny Mack Brown  
Also  
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"  
With CHARLES BICKFORD

AT THE  
**PRINCESS**  
Your Family Theatre  
Corner 82nd Ave. at 104th St.  
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY  
By Your Acclaim the Nation's  
Number One Stars  
BUD ABBOTT  
LOU COSTELLO  
in  
"IT AIN'T HAY"  
Also  
"Reunion In France"  
With  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
PHILIP DORN  
JOHN WAYNE







DECEMBER, 1943							JANUARY, 1944							FEBRUARY, 1944						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

PAGE NINE

Food Ration Coupons Now Valid

Preserves—Coupons D10 and D11 now valid.  
Meat—Pair coupons No. 33, now valid.  
Sugar—Coupons No. 23-24 now valid.  
Tea or Coffee—Pair Coupons, No. 26-27 now valid.  
Butter—Pair of coupons, No. 44-45 now valid.

## Street Railway Carried 30,720,218 Passengers in 1943

### City Telephone System Reveals Large Increase; Tax Pre-Payments Are Up

Exceeding the estimated 30,000,000 passengers by 720,218, patronage on Edmonton's street railway system in 1943 more than doubled that of 1939, the first year of the war, and was approximately 50 per cent ahead of the 1942 total, according to figures released Thursday by Thomas Ferrier, street railway superintendent.

### Taking Course



Miss Ella Mannix, R.N., chief stewardess for C.P. Air Lines, who left Wednesday for New York where she will take a two-months' "guest" course with American Air Lines. Miss Mannix, a graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Nursing School, will study modern air line practices in the United States. Miss Ethel Hailes of Edmonton, is acting chief stewardess during the absence of Miss Mannix.

### Navy Is Seeking Many New Recruits

Canada's navy is once again in need of recruits to fill vacancies and meet the requirements of a steady expansion in this nation's vigorous fighting arm.

A large number of ordinary seamen and stokers, first and second class are required at once. They must have good education and good physique. Also required immediately are: Visual signallers, wireless telegraphists, supply assistants, stewards, cooks, writers, sick berth attendants, patrolmen, shipwrights, joiners, electrical artificers, engine room artificers, motor mechanics, blacksmiths, and ordinary telegraphists (experienced). A limited number of radio theory instructors who hold an honors degree in mathematics and physics, or electrical engineering are required for immediate entry.

Applicants should apply immediately to the Recruiting Office, H.M.C.S. "Nonsuch," where arrangements have been made to interview applicants without delay between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Appointments can be made for any evening during the week, also for Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

### Chamber Studies Water Diversion

Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said Thursday that the question of diverting water from the Saskatchewan for irrigation and other purposes in Central Alberta will be referred to the proper agencies of both the provincial and Dominion governments for further study.

"Examination of the situation by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce indicates that there is not sufficient data on which to base any judgment," he said.

"Therefore the council recommends that the water resources branch of the provincial government together with engineers of the Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act make a complete study of the question and make sure that the water rights of those along the North Saskatchewan are fully protected."

The council further recommends that the government appoint a power engineer to make a complete survey of the hydro-power possibilities in Alberta, particularly northern Alberta.

Woodrow Wilson had a working knowledge of 53,000 words, a modern record.

### ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl  
124 Street, 105 Avenue  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30  
EVERY NIGHT 7:30 to 10.

### BARN DANCE TONIGHT

At 9 o'clock

### Wounded



Cpl. S. L. Melton, M.M., of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Melton of 14915 Stony Plain Road, who was wounded in action in Italy Christmas Day, according to information reaching his parents. Promoted in the field, announcement of his receiving the Military Medal for gallantry in action was made Dec. 23.

### Few Requests For Refunds Auto Licenses

Only 1,500 applications for motor license refunds have been received by the provincial secretary's department to date, Edward Trowbridge, M.B.E., deputy provincial secretary, reported Thursday.

Four days remain in which refunds may be requested and unless a last-minute rush is experienced, the rebates this year will be far fewer than previously. Jan. 10 is the last date on which applications for rebates will be received by the department. A 20 per cent return is made on the annual license fee when motorists turn in their plates.

In previous years, several thousand and refunds have been made annually, and rebates have totalled nearly \$45,000 a year. Mr. Trowbridge said 91,502 passenger car licenses have been issued by his department since April 1, a drop from 92,738 issued in 1942. He estimated that only a few new licenses will be issued for the last quarter of the present motor license year.

### Waskatenau Man Is Killed by Train

Steve Hryniv, 72-year-old resident of Waskatenau, was killed about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, when the cutter in which he was riding was struck by a train at a crossing one-quarter of a mile west of Smoky Lake, according to R.C.M.P. here.

Hryniv was driving a team of horses over the crossing when the accident occurred. A post-mortem was conducted by coroner and arrangements made for an inquest. The train was eastbound at the time of the accident, police stated. Waskatenau is about 56 miles from Edmonton and 15 miles from Smoky Lake.

### McCauley Concert Proves a Success

The first concert of the New Year, staged by the McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton will be held Friday at 8:45 p.m. at Bon Accord, and will be sponsored by the High School Students' Union.

After the concert the group's orchestra will play for the old-time dance to follow. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment are in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund. The McCauley concert party entertained the troops at Wetaskiwin army centre last week. J. J. Hodgkinson, organizer of the group was present.

### Plan to Summons Owners of Autos

Several owners of motor vehicles found parked on city streets will receive summons to appear in city police court, Sgt.-Maj. Alex Riddell, traffic department, city police, stated Thursday.

In some cases vehicles have been placed on blocks, and the wheels removed.

Not only is it against traffic regulations, but the parked vehicles present themselves as a fire hazard.

A further check on autos and trucks left on the thoroughfares is to be made, Sgt.-Maj. Riddell said.

### To Attend Parley

Premier Ernest Manning, minister of trade and industry, W. D. King, deputy minister, and Clayton Adams, chairman of the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, will leave Edmonton Sunday night for Saskatoon, where they will attend a one-day conference of prairie labor officials. The discussions, to be held next Monday, will deal with uniformity of wage schedules, and other related matters.

### Relax Order 'Freezing' Men In Log Camps

The order "freezing" all workers employed in industries in the "A" and "B" categories, which was put into effect several months ago has been rescinded insofar as it concerns those workers employed in the logging industry according to a new order issued by the Director of National Selective Service in Ottawa. The new order was received Thursday by A. O. MacLachlan, Edmonton, selective service officer.

The "freezing" order originally applied to all companies primarily engaged in the logging industry. All companies engaged in the cutting of logs, telephone poles, ties or cordwood are exempt from the "freezing" under the new order. It does not however apply to establishments which are primarily engaged in pulp mill or saw mill industry.

Mr. MacLachlan stated that he does not expect the new order will cause many loggers to quit their jobs as the large majority of men employed in the camps are farmers who will return to the land in the spring.

These men are employed on a temporary basis with special permits allowing them to leave their farms for the winter. In spite of the fact that there still is a great need for additional help in the logging industry most companies are well enough supplied now to get into full operation, Mr. MacLachlan said.

The use of German and Japanese prisoners of war in several northern camps has considerably eased the situation and companies employing the prisoners are well pleased with their work, he said.

### A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Edmonton Sea Cadets will parade Friday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p.m., at the naval barracks. Rig of the day will be blues and jerseys.

Fred Anderson, Social Credit M.L.A. for Calgary, is a visitor in Edmonton. He expects to remain here for two days, attending to constituency business.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton clearing house for the week ending Jan. 6, 1944, totalled \$9,822,244.16 as compared with \$9,913,601.22 in the same period in 1943.

Breaking into her room while she was absent, someone stole her canary, Alice Jones, Brighton block, 9670 Jasper avenue, according to city police Wednesday. The bird is of the American roller type.

C. Cormack, district claims agent, J. Stevenson, freight claims agent, and L. A. Raymond, superintendent of communications, three C.P.R. officials from Calgary arrived in Edmonton today on routine inspection trip.

The Lions Club held its regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Macdonald. President G. A. Owen presided. Members were entertained by a quiz program which was arranged by W. Milroy and Fred Sterling.

Col. E. R. Knight, V.D., officer commanding the 41st Reserve Brigade group, has been an Edmonton visitor from Calgary. He has been conferring with officers of Edmonton reserve army units on matters concerning training.

Warmer weather of Wednesday may or may not have fooled Edmontonians into believing spring is just around the corner, but it certainly fooled the butterflies. H. Courtney, 1841 87 street, reported one Thursday morning, which was caught indoors by his son.

Members of the Optimist Club saw a four legged cat at their regular weekly meeting Thursday at the Macdonald. Louis La Fleche, president, was in the chair. The film "World of Plenty" was shown by H. P. Brown of the University of Alberta extension department.

It was sports day for Rotarians at their regular Thursday weekly meeting at the Macdonald. The program was arranged by the sports committee under the chairmanship of Ron Greene. Gordon S. Henry was appointed director, succeeding Clare Chubb, who resigned due to his transfer to Victoria.

The postmaster general, Hon. William P. Mulock, on Thursday expressed his appreciation for the whole-hearted co-operation given by the public to the repeated appeals of the Canadian post office to "mail early for Christmas." So general was the co-operation that despite the heaviest mail volume ever handled, the "peak" Christmas mailings were recorded considerably earlier than ever before. As a result of the support given to the appeal throughout Canada "posties" were enabled to deliver Christmas greetings and gifts before and after the holiday, thus giving the public far better service than could have possibly been done otherwise. Mr. Mulock paid tribute to postal personnel and to the thousands of extra helpers engaged by the post office over the Christmas rush period who measured up to their unaccustomed tasks during perhaps the busiest Christmas season the post office has known.

### I Saw Today



R. S. TWITNEY discussing a variety of matters with a friend on 101 street; AND

Ira Young exchanging greetings with a friend in the central section of the city; Frank Passe of Northwest Airlines, entering the Macdonald hotel; Dave Roberts carrying a valuable cargo of mail from the post office; George Conquest entering Westglen High school in ample time for commencement of classes; Alvin Miller stepping rapidly west on the main boulevard; Walter Mackie partaking of some refreshment at a well-known main stem restaurant.

### Present Prizes to Fur Show Winners

Formal presentation of the 48 silver cups to championship and first prize winners of the sixth annual Alberta Provincial Fur Breeders' show was made at the annual banquet Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple by the Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, assisted by association president, J. J. Barr.

John Keith and Colin Macdonald, judges of the provincial pet show, along with several other pet experts, commented on the excellent qualities of the exhibits and the fine efforts of fur breeders to improve and raise production standards.

E. S. Huestis, provincial commissioner, reviewed the activities of his department in assisting and co-operating generally in building the industry.

Welcome on behalf of the city was extended by Mayor John W. Fry. About 100 persons attended. Banquet chairman was A. G. Walker, president of the Edmonton Fur Breeders' Association, which directed the show.

Entertainment was provided by Alex MacDonald, master of ceremonies, Jack Williams, choral director and soloist Jack Jones.

### No Change in Enlarging Plan

A delegation of residents from Willingdon, in an interview Wednesday with Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, was told at present no change in the announced municipal enlargement plan embracing Willingdon district could be contemplated.

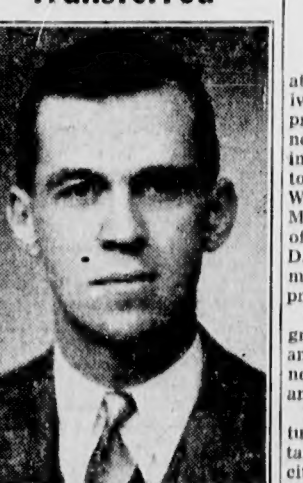
The delegation asked that Willingdon be left as one large unit, instead of being broken into two parts, one going to the new unit of Lamont, and the second going to the new enlarged district of Eagle.

The group was told that nomination of seven new councillors for the M.D. of Eagle will be held Feb. 8, and if elections are necessary, they will be held Feb. 22. If the incoming council feels there should be a change in boundaries of the new unit, it should make recommendations to the municipal affairs department.

### Minor Blaze

No damage was done in a minor blaze which started at the back of a gas range at 9352 104 avenue, at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, the city fire department stated. No overnight alarms were given.

### Transferred



W. H. Rolfe, who was in the maintenance department of C.P. Air Lines here for some time, has been transferred to Winnipeg as assistant general superintendent of maintenance. Mr. Rolfe previously was assistant to Frank Young, acting superintendent of maintenance, on Western Lines in Edmonton.

### Shortage of Teachers Is Less Serious

The teacher shortage in Alberta, which stood at 200 last November, is being steadily reduced, and prospects are good for the re-opening of many schools now closed, department of education officials said in Edmonton Thursday.

The department earlier issued a call for married women who have been teachers, to assist in the emergency. The response to this appeal has been good.

"We are issuing temporary certificates to married women who have been teachers at the rate of from 10 to 12 a week," it was stated. "The temporary certificates permit holders to teach until the end of the present term."

At the end of the month, 100 more persons who have been taking teacher training courses here and in Calgary will be ready to take their place in classrooms. "If the present rate of filling vacancies is maintained, there are good prospects of the teacher requirements and the supply being in balance this year," an education official said.

### The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION  
What type of moving pictures do you think people prefer in wartime?

THE ANSWERS  
MRS. J. A. STONER, housewife: I think most people prefer something in the lighter vein. We all like to see informative pictures about the war, but I think people are getting very tired of Hollywood's fictional pictures about the war.

ROBERT J. BROWN, salesman: I think the comedy pictures, and the gay musicals are most welcome. Myself I think the average run of war pictures is very far fetched.

MARY SPENCER, stenographer: I think that question depends on the tastes of the individual. There have always been some people who like horror pictures or those with excitement and adventure, and I know some persons who have never liked musical comedies and will never go to see one.

### Russian Canadians Assist Two Cities

The Edmonton branch of the Federation of Russian Canadians announced Thursday that it contributed more than \$2,000 to the total of \$83,192 raised in a national campaign to provide hospital supplies to the cities of Kharkov and Bryansk.

The money was raised through contributions by members and friends in Edmonton and Northern Alberta and will help pay for the 1,000 beds, bedding and other supplies, half of which were shipped to Russia in December, and the balance scheduled for delivery some time this month.

### Benchers to Meet In City on Friday

The semi-annual meeting of the Benchers of the Law Society of Alberta will be held at the Macdonald hotel on Friday, it was announced by E. W. S. Kane, K.C., secretary of the society.

Benchers attending the meeting will be: George H. Steer, K.C.; L. Y. Cairns, K.C.; S. W. Field, K.C.; and S. H. McCuaig, K.C., all of Edmonton; J. E. A. Macleod, K.C.; H. S. Patterson, K.C.; W. G. Egbert, K.C.; and L. H. Feeney, K.C., all of Calgary; W. A. Begg, K.C., Medicine Hat; J. N. Ritchie, K.C., Lethbridge; W. H. Odell, K.C., Wetaskiwin; V. R. Baldwin, K.C., Peace River, and H. S. Hulbert, Vegreville.

### Picture Reveals War Preparations

Preparations by Canada to meet attack and for the coming offensive against the Japanese that will probably be launched from the northwest, were depicted in highly interesting motion pictures shown to military officials and others Wednesday, who gathered at the Macdonald hotel at the invitation of Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., special Canadian commissioner for northwestern defence projects.

The pictures clearly depicted the great combined effort of Canada and the United States to make the northwest ready for attack and as an offensive operating base.

Following showing of the pictures a reception was held for military officers and many leading citizens and their wives.

Hon. L. G. Gov. J. C. Bowen and Premier Ernest Manning were among the guests.

MILK BOTTLES SCARCE  
KAMPALA.—(CP)—Because of scarcity of milk bottles, milk in Uganda is sometimes supplied in bottles, but the customer is required to empty the milk and return the bottles to the delivery boy.

### Former City Newspaperman Edits R.C.A.F. Magazine at East Port



LAC. A. E. Nightingale, Jr., former member of The Edmonton Bulletin editorial staff, who is editing the R.C.A.F. publication of his station in the east.

### Firm Will Audit City's Accounts

The finance committee of the city Wednesday recommended that the chartered accounting firm of Messrs. Kinnaird and Aylen be re-engaged to conduct the audit of the city's accounts.

John Hodgson, city commissioner, reported that the commissioners and city comptroller were anxious that the entire audit be conducted by a firm of chartered accountants.

At present, he explained, one half of the audit is done by employees in the city comptroller's department, the other by Messrs. Kinnaird and Aylen. The change over will be made when the present auditor in the comptroller's department reaches retirement age.

### Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

### January Clearance Grouping Men's Cold-Defying Winter OVERCOATS



At a Price That Calls For Prompt Action

Now that the mild spell of weather has been broken and two months of bitter cold weather is to be expected, there's sure to be a big demand for these heavy winter weight overcoats.

The grouping offers you choice of several double-breasted styles with plain or belted backs and usual city height or deep storm collars. Tailored of heavy fleece cloth or silvertones in dark Oxford grey, grey blue, blue green, brown and black. Yoke and sleeves lined with heavy satin. Sizes 35 to 44. Sale Friday and Saturday,

29.50

### Men's Smartly Styled and Comfortably Lasted OXFORDS

Choice of Several Styles

Men who usually set a price limit of \$5.00 on footwear will have no difficulty in making selection from this grouping.

They are in black and brown leathers in Blucher style, dressy medium Balmorals, and plain toe styles which are becoming very popular for both military and civilian wear. Sizes 6 to 11, D, E and EE fittings. Priced at,

5.00

Johnstone Walker Limited 1886







## D.F.C. Winner Marries Here

Of interest in R.C.A.F. circles here is the marriage which took place Tuesday, of Miss Pearl Lastwika of Edmonton, and Flt-Lt. Arthur W. Clifford, D.F.C., stationed at No. 2 A.O.S. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lastwika of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clifford of Gleichen, Alta., and West Vancouver, B.C. The marriage took place in the chapel at No. 2 A.O.S., with Flt-Lt. William P. Irving officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of Mediterranean blue crepe, styled with high neckline trimmed with metallic beads, fitted at the waistline with an inlaid belt and semi-full skirt. Her small pillbox hat was fashioned of blue to match, and was trimmed with dainty veiling. White suede gloves, and a shoulder bouquet of red roses completed her ensemble.

Miss Margaret Mitchell attended the bride. She wore a two-piece afternoon frock of a burnt brown shade, accessories to match and corsage of Talisman roses.

Best man was Warrant Officer P. M. Ford, R.C.A.F.

An informal reception was held at the officers' mess, No. 2 A.O.S. Flt-Lt. Clifford is a navigation instructor at No. 2 Air Observer School. He has been in Edmonton since February of last year, and was overseas at the beginning of the war for two years.

## Mrs. H. Macrae Named President Lutheran L.A.

Mrs. H. A. Macrae was elected president of the Ladies' Aid of Central Lutheran Church, at the annual meeting held recently. Mrs. M. S. Johnson was named honorary president.

Calling committees reported making 25 calls. Thankofferings in November amounted to \$325.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. C. Lovesseth, vice-president; Mrs. E. Hallgren, secretary; Mrs. C. McCormick, treasurer; Mrs. P. Olson and Mrs. N. Sand, program committee; Mrs. L. Osberg and Mrs. A. Floen, calling committee; Mrs. F. Anderson, card committee; Mrs. T. Grue, mission box; Mrs. O. Flotten, box work secretary; Mrs. M. S. Johnson and Mrs. C. Holmberg, auditors; Mrs. S. Hope, Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mrs. E. Lovesseth, nominating committee.

## Army Women Cannot Wear Silk Stockings

Any girls in the Canadian Women's Army Corps who made their hosiery more sheer by turning them inside out won't do it any more!

In C.W.A.C. Part 1 Orders recently were the words: "C.W.A.C. personnel will not wear civilian clothes or silk stockings after duty hours." "That's An Order From the Army" is one of the song hits from Canada's famous Army Show.

"This is the Army, Mrs. Jones." No more civilian clothes except when on furlough. However, there is one consolation for the soldier girls: they don't have to worry about not having "a thing to wear" as do their civilian sisters. When it's raining, on go their raincoats and rubbers, when it's cold, on go their greatcoats and glamour boots (four-buckle overseas). Order of dress is issued from time to time and when they have a date the only changes made are a clean shirt and an extra shine on shoes and buttons! Easy, isn't it?

Civilian clothes will be kept in moth balls for the duration and uniforms are worn by all C.W.A.C.s at all times except when they indulge in sports. Then, and only then, special passes are issued to don sports clothes for ice-skating or skiing in the winter and tennis or horse-back riding in the summer.

Said goodbye to civilian clothes until furlough-time rolls around and then the C.W.A.C.s are granted permission to wear what they please when they please.

## W.M.S. Reaches \$900 Allocation

Final meeting of the 1943 executive of Robertson Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. William Smith Monday afternoon. The treasurer reported that the allocation of \$900 had been reached.

At the close of the business meeting members enjoyed a social gathering when Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon poured tea. Those assisting the hostess with serving were Mrs. G. Butler, Mrs. E. Dunk and Mrs. J. Nesbitt.

## New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

Safely helps  
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, astringent, soothing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢  
Also 1/4 and 50¢ jars  
ARRID

## NEW APPOINTMENTS IN CANADIAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION



According to word received in Edmonton by Miss Marion Lindeburgh, president of the Canadian Nurses' Association, new appointments have been made in the organization. The positions include that of general secretary and national adviser as well as two assistants. Miss Kathleen W. Ellis, left, on leave of absence from the University of Saskatchewan and the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Association, has been appointed general secretary and

national adviser. Miss Florence H. Walker, centre, and Miss Electa MacLennan, right, have been appointed assistant secretaries to serve with Miss Ellis. Miss Walker was born in Ontario and has held positions there and in British Columbia prior to taking over her new appointment. Miss MacLennan, who was born in Nova Scotia, is a graduate of the School of Nursing, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and a post-graduate of the School for Graduating Nurses, McGill University.

## THE PERSONAL COLUMN

W.A. to the Edmonton Fusiliers is holding a bingo party on Friday at 245 p.m. in the Alberta Avenue Community hall.

Miss Bernice Cunningham has returned to the city after visiting in Calgary and Sunshine Ski camp with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowness.

Dr. Margaret Hutton has returned to Edmonton after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutton, Calgary.

Miss Rita Bourque has returned to the city from Calgary, where she spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bourque.

Sgt. Don Rose, R.C.A.F. and Mrs. Rose, of Hagersville, Ont., are spending two weeks' leave in the city, visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat B. Rose and Mrs. J. Young.

The marriage took place on December 24 of Cpl. Allison Macdonald, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), daughter of Mrs. R. C. Macdonald and the late Mr. Macdonald of Edmonton, to Cpl. George Hunter, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunter, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunter of Springfield, N.S. The couple were married in St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax.

Mrs. W. D. Batters is visiting in Winnipeg, while her husband, Maj. W. D. Batters of the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment, is in Brockville, Ont., taking a senior officer's course.

Capt. George Davis has returned to his station at Prince George after spending leave in the city with his wife.

## McDougall W.A. Has Election

McDougall United Church W.A. held its election of officers at a regular meeting Tuesday. Dr. A. K. McMinn gave the devotional service.

Annual reports were read and the treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Boon, stated that \$900 had been raised during the year. The association has a paid-up membership of 62. Mrs. H. Wren, retiring president, was thanked for her services during her term of office.

Officers elected include: Mrs. A. K. McMinn and Mrs. P. E. Butchart, honorary presidents; Mrs. Eric Wright, president; Mrs. W. F. Empey, Mrs. A. M. Neilson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Smith, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Bassett, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Boon, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Kelcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. B. Simmonds, press reporter.

Conveners of various committees are: Mrs. L. D. Parney, devotional; Mrs. M. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Stonehouse, cupboard; Mrs. T. Whitaker, supplies; Mrs. M. Shantz and Mrs. P. Butchart, hospital visiting; Mrs. R. E. Chapman, parish visiting; Mrs. R. J. Wheatley and Mrs. J. L. Studholme, manse; Mrs. A. K. McMinn and Mrs. N. Duke, pianists; and Mrs. C. E. Johnston, representative to United War Services.

Mrs. C. W. Boon is commencing her 12th term of office as treasurer.

## Calendar

West Edmonton Lodge 668, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Lillian Smith Evening Auxiliary, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Sanders, 11504 84 street, on Monday.

## UNDERGROUND ASKED TO ASSIST CUPID

LONDON.—(CP)—Secret underground Dutch communications between London and Rotterdam are working to try to straighten out a mixup into which cupid has got a couple of people's lives.

In London a Dutch soldier faces a bigamy charge and a pretty Irish girl face heart-break. They met in England, fell in love and were married.

The soldier said he had divorced his former wife in Holland. Military authorities haven't taken his word for it, and he faces a court-martial on a bigamy charge. The case will be dismissed if the underground can find proof of the divorce in Holland.

## HAMILTON'S BOYHOOD

In his youth, Alexander Hamilton, lived in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and became manager of a store there at the age of 14.

Flt-Sgt. Donald J. Stewart, R.C.A.F., stationed at Winnipeg, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart. He will leave Saturday night for Winnipeg.

After a few days visiting in Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Farmer have returned to their home in Edmonton.

Maj. Noel White has returned to his post at Currie Barracks, Calgary, after spending his leave in Edmonton with wife and family.

Lt. C. H. Quinn, M.C., has returned to Lethbridge after spending New Year's in the city.

## Auxiliary Notes

By MRS. R. M. WATSON

W.A. to the 96th Anti-Tank Regiment, R.C.A., will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, and W.A. to the 4th C.C.S. R.C.A.M.C., will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gardner, 6 Algonquin Apts.

The following auxiliaries will meet next week: W.A. to the 92nd Battery, R.C.A., meeting on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall, W.A. to the Edmonton Fusiliers, meeting Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the south hall, Y.W.C.A.; W.A. to No. 4 I.T.S., meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. A. Wyatt, 11007 90 avenue; Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Edmonton Regiment, meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Corona hotel; 2nd Ladies' Auxiliary to the 9th Army Troop C.A. (A) R.C.E., meeting on Jan. 13, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wharton, 10641 83 avenue; Air Force Mothers' Auxiliary, meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. at 9974 Jasper avenue.

W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I., meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Pratley, 9728 106 street.

## Edna Phillips First to Enlist In New Year

Twenty-two year old Edna Phillips, of Eckville, Alberta, was the first girl in Military District 13 to enlist in 1944 in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and was attested Tuesday afternoon at the District Recruiting Office at headquarters.

Private Phillips is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, of Eckville. She taught public school for over two years at the Foothills School Division before joining the C.W.A.C.

"I am proud to welcome Private Phillips as the first recruit this year," said Lieut. Lucile Innes, of the C.W.A.C. recruiting office. "I feel that we have started the year most successfully and have every confidence that 1944 will be a banner year as far as the C.W.A.C. is concerned."

Other officers elected for this year are Mrs. E. T. S. Ragg, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. George Spelman, honorary presidents; Mrs. J. Rudd Mathews, Mrs. W. Pratt, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. W. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Usher, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Worth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd M. Baker, press representative and Mrs. C. Hullett, pianist.

The group leaders, Mrs. N. V. Buchanan, Mrs. W. E. Clark and Mrs. George Mills reported a successful year. The amount of money raised totalled \$900.

Other officers elected for this year are Mrs. E. T. S. Ragg, Mrs. J. Henderson and Mrs. George Spelman, honorary presidents; Mrs. J. Rudd Mathews, Mrs. W. Pratt, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. W. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Usher, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Worth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd M. Baker, press representative and Mrs. C. Hullett, pianist.

## Red Cross Nurse Honored by King

LONDON.—(CP)—A gentle grey-haired Red Cross nurse—Mrs. Edith Bennett McLean—who has braved gunfire and undergone imprisonment in a German prison ship and concentration camp has been cited by the King for her courage.

Mrs. McLean was aboard a British passenger ship in the Indian Ocean when it was attacked by a German armed raider and its captain mortally wounded.

The nurse, who saw service in the last war, dashed to the ship's bridge and took up her post at the captain's side. While shells exploded around her she applied a tourniquet to his shattered legs. Just before the captain died in a lifeboat, he instructed her to tear up his secret papers, which she did, in defiance of their Nazi captors.

With the rest of the ship's company who survived the attack she spent nearly three months as prisoners on a tanker which was then sent to a German pocket battleship, believed to be the Admiral Scheer. Later they were transferred via Bordeaux to a German prison camp, and repatriated this spring.

In a year the average woman worker loses 9.5 days' time and the average man 8 days' time because of illness or injury.

**Chest Colds**  
To Relieve Misery  
Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

## Airman Repays Kindness Done

If Canadian families sometimes wonder whether their hospitality to servicemen is worth the bother, this story by Cpl. H. R. How, of Moncton, N.B., should help to banish their doubts. He recently returned to Britain from North Africa.—EDITOR.

By CPL. H. R. HOW  
Royal Canadian Air Force

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Thousands of Canadian women who have opened their homes to boys from all over the Empire, who are training for flying duties, must sometimes wonder whether their individual efforts are worthwhile. Entertaining may seem such a small contribution—and there are so many boys.

Possibly, Mrs. Pauley of Moncton, N.S., thought just that way when, one cold night in January, 1943, she entertained three R.A.F. lads, One, Sgt. Al Fance, was a red head.

Ten months later, and 5,000 miles from the Pauley home, a man was making his way slowly on crutches towards the convalescent marquee of an R.A.F. hospital in North Africa.

## WHERE FROM

A voice said "what part of Canada are you from, mate?"  
"New Brunswick."  
"Moncton?"  
"Yeah."

"Don't happen to know of a family by the name of Pauley? They live on High Street."

"Nope. Moncton's quite a size you know."

At tea time the new arrival at the tent hobbled over to the mess hut. He was in a quandary, for he discovered it was impossible while on crutches to carry the filled plates.

A voice behind him said: "Let me have your plate."

It was the boy from the next bed. After tea, and back in the tent, the lad from the next bed suggested cards.

"Do you play German whist?" he asked.

"Come, I'll teach you. By the way my name is Al Fance." So that night the Canadian learned how to play German whist.

## PACKS BAG

Came the day when the Canadian packed his bag and prepared to leave the convalescent's marquee. He tried to thank Fance.

"Don't thank me," Fance said. "Remember the day you came in? I asked you if you knew a Mrs. Pauley from your home town. Well, once she was very nice to me, and I haven't forgotten it—so you had better thank Mrs. Pauley."

Canadian women who have helped to make boys from overseas feel at home, and may sometimes wonder whether it is worthwhile, have the answer. Too, you have the fervent thanks of one of your neighbor's kids who is overseas. You see—I was the guy on the crutches.

## Women's Work Is Made Easy

LONDON.—(CP)—British women's pleas for more comfortable post-war living give promise of being answered—in the kitchen at least.

One of London's electricity authorities has designed a complete kitchen that can be plugged into a home as easily as a radio, that can be delivered as a unit and under mass-production will be sold at a price within reach of the average housewife.

A typical unit is 10 feet long and eight feet high and includes the following equipment:  
Built in electric cooker, with grill

## TO WED IN SPRING



Lt. Helen Aleda Burns, W.R.C. N.S., and Cyril G. Bates, who will be married in the spring, according to an announcement made Thursday. Lt. Burns is the youngest daughter of Mrs. L. C. Burns of Edmonton, and the late Dr. Burns of Caledonia, Ont., and Mr. Bates is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Bates of Edmonton and London, Eng. Lt. Burns, who is stationed at Ottawa, received her promotion from Sub-Lt. to Lt. at the beginning of this year. Previous to enlisting she was a teacher here.

and oven; built in refrigerator; convenient working table, beside cooker; cupboards for vacuum cleaner, etc.; detachable ironing board; racks for plates, pans, and kitchen equipment; built-in electric clock and plugs for radio, iron and electrical appliances.

The unit as a whole is streamlined and built to take as little room as possible. Such equipment will be a revolutionary in English kitchens, few of which now have conveniences of any kind.

In certain parts of Europe, up to a century ago, a ring worn on the little finger meant "no marriage for me."

## Family Outfitters from Head to Toe

ARMY & NAVY

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## Mr., Mrs. Edwin Kinch Have Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kinch celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently. Guests who called to offer their congratulations included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenette, Mr. and Mrs. G. McRobbie, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kinch, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinch of Frog Lake, Mr. and Mrs. T. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dumont of Frog Lake, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jersak, Miss Carman Guenette and Miss Theresa Guenette.

Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. S. Jersak and Mrs. William Simpson arranged a surprise party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kinch, at their home. The rooms were decorated with Christmas decorations and roses, chrysanthemums and carnations. The supper table was centred with a tiered wedding cake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haggot, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haggot, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jersak, Mrs. James Abbott, Miss W. Kinch, Cecil Haggot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. James Fearon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. W. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. K. McDowell and Master Ted Kinch.

## Pre-Natal Classes Resume on Friday

The regular pre-natal class conducted by the Victorian Order of Nurses, will be held on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. club room. An invitation to attend is extended to anyone interested. Refreshments are served after the meeting by the Club Victorian.

Georgia has a total of 98,094 miles of highways.

## Fur Coats For Busy Days

Everything is exciting fur loveliness for your winter-inspired coat beauty... is here for your war-wise choice! Come in to see how you can keep warm beautifully for many winters to come!

Muskrat Coats	289.95 to 398.95
Persian Lamb	377.95 to 498.95
Brown Squirrel	349.95
Raccoon Coats	379.95
Persian Paw Coats	249.95

## THOMPSON & DYNES The Women's Specialty Shop

## IN THE QUALITY TRADITION HUDSON'S BAY



## Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper  
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL  
Owner and Publisher  
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Editor  
HAROLD L. WEIR,  
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10 cents per week. Daily by mail in  
Canada, one year \$7.00. 6 months  
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by mail in Canada, \$3.00 per year.  
Daily to the North West Territories, in-  
cluding Goldfields, Saskatchewan, \$9.00  
per year. Daily by mail in United  
States: one year, \$12.00.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Engagements

The engagement is announced of  
Lieut. Helen Helen Burns, W.R.C.,  
N.S., youngest daughter of Mrs. L.  
C. Burns of Edmonton and the late  
Dr. Burns of Caledonia, Ont., to  
Capt. G. W. Bates, youngest son of  
the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy J.  
Wates of Edmonton and London,  
England. The wedding will take  
place in the spring.

### Marriages

CLIFFORD-LASTIVKA  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lastivka of Ed-  
monton, announce the marriage of  
their eldest daughter, Pearl, to  
F. L. Arthur W. Clifford, D.F.C.,  
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.  
Clifford of Gleichen, Alberta and  
West Vancouver, B.C. The marriage  
took place in the Chapel at No. 2  
A.O.S., R.C.A.F., Edmonton, Tues-  
day, December 26, 1943. F. L. Wm.  
P. Irving officiated.

### Births

HOMAN-Born to Paymaster Sub-  
Lieut. R.C.N.V.R., Mr. J. E.  
Homan, (nee Elsie Ansell), of Kil-  
lam, Alta., at St. Joseph's Hospital,  
Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 23, a daughter,  
Patricia Jean.

### Deaths

MR. NICHOLAS KLUSHIN  
On Jan. 3, 1944, Mr. Nicholas Klushin  
of Stony Plain, Alta., passed away  
at home at the age of 62 years. He  
leaves to mourn his loss besides his  
loving wife, two daughters, Mrs. M.  
Simons of Stony Plain, and Mrs.  
John Wolkoff of Edmonton, Alta.;  
one son, George of Stony Plain; also  
sixteen grandchildren. Funeral  
services will be held Friday, Jan. 6,  
at 3:30 o'clock, from Andrews-Mc-  
Laughlin funeral chapel, corner of 112  
St. and Jasper Ave. Interment will  
take place in the Beechmount ceme-  
tery, Andrews-McLaughlin funeral  
directors.

### Deaths

MR. STEVE LACUSTA  
On January 5, 1944, Mr. Steve Lacusta,  
of Hairy Hill, Alta., passed away in  
the city at the age of 48 years. He  
leaves to mourn his loss besides his  
loving wife, five sons, Metro of Ed-  
monton, Mike, Alce, Steve and Nick,  
all of Hairy Hill, six daughters, Rose,  
Eunice, Annie, Margaret and Eliza-  
beth, all at home, Mrs. P. Hamannik  
of Mundare, his mother, Mrs. G. La-  
custa of Hairy Hill, three brothers,  
George of Hairy Hill, Philip of Du-  
berny, Frank of Edmonton, two  
sisters, Mrs. P. Hamannik of Du-  
berny and Mrs. G. Orlicki of Du-  
berny. Funeral services will be held Sat-  
urday morning, Jan. 6, at 10 o'clock,  
in the St. Ignace Greek Orthodox  
church at Hairy Hill, Rev. Father A.  
Chrastavakia will officiate and in-  
terment will take place in the church  
cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin fun-  
eral directors.

### Deaths

ERIC HULT  
On January 1st, 1944, Eric Hult, of  
Ljuban, Alta., passed away. He is  
survived by one brother, Funeral  
arrangements will be announced later.  
Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., fun-  
eral directors.

### Deaths

JOHN PODBORACHYNSKI  
On January 5, 1944, John Podborachynski,  
of 12512 135 St., passed away. He  
leaves to mourn his loss his loving  
wife, three brothers, Fred, Dan and  
Steve. Funeral services will be held  
Saturday at 3:30 o'clock, at Foster &  
McGarvey's chapel, interment will  
take place in the Beechmount ceme-  
tery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., fun-  
eral directors.

### Deaths

JOSEPH HICKMAN JACKSON  
On Jan. 5th, 1944, aged 78 years, Joseph  
Hickman Jackson, of 10787 123 St. He  
is survived by two daughters, Mrs.  
George Day and Mrs. R. Stanley  
Kerr, both of Edmonton, also three  
grandchildren, Sandy and Anselm  
Day, and Elsie Kerr. Funeral ser-  
vices will be held Friday afternoon at 2  
o'clock, at Howard & McBrine's  
chapel, Rev. A. K. McBrine, A.B.D.,  
will officiate. Interment will take  
place in the Edmonton cemetery. No  
flowers by request. Howard &  
McBrine funeral service.

### In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Mrs. Janet  
Donald, who passed away January  
6th, 1939.  
Dear Mother, you are not forgotten,  
Though on earth you are no more,  
Still in memory you are with us,  
As you always were before.  
—Ever remembered by her  
Loving Family.

### Amusements

#### RAFFLE

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association,  
No. 125, Hudson's Bay Blanket,  
Ticket No. 1788, won by Mrs. S.  
McGillivuddy. Pillow Cases, No.  
27, won by Mrs. S. J. Lachear.

### Coming Events

#### Legion of The Moose

#### No. 79

#### BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT  
IMPERIAL HALL, 10021 102 Ave.  
8:30 p.m. 35 Games

### WANT TO LIVE USE A LOW-PRICE BULLETIN WANT AD.

## REAL ESTATE

### 12 Houses for Sale

#### Good Family Home

Or suite revenue. On ground floor,  
five rooms, hardwood floors, fire-  
place, sunporch; first floor, four  
bedrooms, bathroom, sleeping bal-  
cony. Large attic. Hot water heat.  
gas. two lots, close to car line. Can  
give fairly early possession, in-  
cluding some furniture. Price  
\$6,800.

#### W. E. WESTGATE

(Upstairs) 10202 102 Ave. Ph. 27778

### NORWOOD

94 St. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms,  
full basement, hot air heat, heated  
garage, full possession. Taxes \$65.  
Price \$3,750.

### Stucco Bungalow

South of 100 Ave., near Grandin  
School, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,  
hardwood floors, full basement,  
full possession. Price \$5,300; \$5,000  
down.

### R. L. GREENE AND KIRKPATRICK LTD.

Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance  
209 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 27181

Modern 6 room house, East End,  
rented, good district. Price \$3,200  
on term.

Nice five room, modern bungalow  
in Norwood. Bungalow, car and  
schools, oak floors, fireplace, gar-  
age, gas heated. Rent. Possession  
6 months. Price \$4,000.

4 room house, north of Alberta  
on 93 St. 3-piece bath room, gas in  
lane. Rented for \$35. Offers Wanted.  
Some terms given.

### ASK FOR GRAHAM

### WEBER BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

10012 101A AVE  
Phone 23461. Evenings, 28303

### HOUSES for sale in all parts of the city. Vacant lots, acreage and farms. DUCY

C.N.R. DISTRICT, (107 Ave.): 5 room  
modern bungalow, close to car and  
schools. 6 months. \$5,000, half cash.

### W. C. ROWE & CO.

10144 101 St. Ph. 24747-31772

### BONNIE DOON

4 room cottage, light, water, chicken  
house, garage, nice lot, low taxes.  
Rented at present for \$15 per month.  
Price \$1,200 half cash.

### KENWOOD & KENWOOD

Ph. 21583

### NEW BUNGALOW

In Norwood district, 3 large rooms and  
bath, super, close to car and schools.  
Possession 6 months. \$5,000, half cash.

### LOCATORS LIMITED

10181 100A St.

SMALL house nearly finished; all  
utilities. Half block to Highlands car  
11211 70 St.

### 4-ROOM FULLY MODERN HOUSE, 90 STREET

Close 118 Ave. Price \$2,200.

### N. E. McCUTCHEON & CO.

3 CREDIT FONCIER BLDG.  
Ph. 26329-34192

### POSSESSION-Eastwood, 7-room, fully modern home, \$3,600. Terms. Empire Agency, 10033 Jasper Ave.

3 ROOM house newly painted and de-  
corated \$1,100, 12409 87 St.

FOR low-priced homes on easy terms  
see Edmonton Home Investment  
Bureau Tegner Bldg

BEAUTIFUL Jasper place home or cot-  
tage Ph. Melton, 84338.

### IMMEDIATE possession, 3 room mod-ern bungalow, 4 room modern bungal-ow. Ph. 28748

WEST: modern 6 room bungalow, large  
lot, near school. \$4,200, \$2,500 cash;  
balance arranged.

### A. McGillivray & Co.

610 Tegner. Ph. 25347

FORCED to sell, due to ill health, com-  
fortable 4-room house with 3 lots.  
Terms: Cash. 12816 121 St.

RENTS collected, properties managed,  
estates administered.

### THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

H. L. SPANKIE, Mgr. Ph. 26226

WILEY BROTHERS REAL ESTATE  
10033 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23312 71330

### 13 Houses Wtd. to Buy

ARMY captain wants 5-6 room bungal-  
ow for cash. Ph. 23457.

### 17 Acreage

28 ACRES North Edmonton, facing 56  
St. 1 1/2 miles north of Transit Hotel.  
\$125 per acre. Will sell or lease. Ph.  
28748. DUCY, 10120 100A St.

### 18 Farms Wtd. to Buy

WANTED-Listings of farm lands. Give  
full particulars and price. Edmonton  
Land Co., Ltd. P.O. Box 73 Edmonton.

WANTED-Small farm, equipped, suit-  
able for mixed farming, no stone.  
Box 78 Bulletin.

WANT TO FIND A PLACE TO  
LIVE? INSERT AN AD IN THE  
BULLETIN WANT COLUMN AND  
GET QUICK RESULTS

### 19 Farms for Sale

1. SECTION 90 acre summer-fallow,  
good buildings, 1 1/2 miles from Alaska  
Highway, 63 miles N.W. of Edmonton.  
Price \$4,000. Terms. Box 54 Bulletin.

SALE-Garage, service station, 3-room  
modern house, wholesale and retail  
license. Box 70 Bulletin.

HARDWARE stock for sale. About  
\$4,000 well-assorted stock general  
hardware. Set time's tools included.  
J. F. Hollingshead, Botha, Alta.

IF you wish a business in any line  
such as hotels, poolrooms, mercantile,  
hardware, cafe; whether in either  
city or country, or if you wish acre-  
age or farm lands, we have them.  
FRANK LAL AGENCIES  
Suite 127, 10144 101 St.

### 20 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale-Iron and wire works busi-  
ness. Good concern. If interested,  
apply 10361 96 St.

SALE-Garage, service station, 3-room  
modern house, wholesale and retail  
license. Box 70 Bulletin.

HARDWARE stock for sale. About  
\$4,000 well-assorted stock general  
hardware. Set time's tools included.  
J. F. Hollingshead, Botha, Alta.

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city or country, or if you wish acre-  
age or farm lands, we have them.  
FRANK LAL AGENCIES  
Suite 127, 10144 101 St.

WHYTE & CO., LIMITED  
Real Estate and Business Brokers  
10117 100 St.

## 21 Listings Wanted

L. WINTERBURN  
306 Agency Bldg. Ph. 27744  
LAWRIE INVESTMENT AGENCIES  
Rentals-Real Estate-Insurance  
305 Moser-Ryder Bldg. Ph. 25330  
PROPERTIES MANAGED, PH. 28111  
ADMINISTRATION & TRUST CO.  
E. H. Pointer and Co.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals  
306 Bank of Commerce Bldg.  
Ph. 31264

## EMPLOYMENT

### 22 Help Wtd. Female

HELP DOMESTIC SERVANTS.  
TEACHERS FULLY TRAINED  
NURSES CASUAL PART-TIME  
HELP AND AFTER-SCHOOL HELP  
or seek a position as above with  
your telephone number, address or  
box number through The Bulletin  
Employment Column.

ALL OTHER HELP OR EMPLOY-  
MENT WANTED ADs must be ap-  
proved by and include the signature  
of the National Selective Service  
Approval may be obtained by calling  
at 10019 101A Ave., or supply all par-  
ticulars along with your advertise-  
ment to The Bulletin when it will be  
submitted for approval. Help Wanted  
and Situations Wanted ads received  
by 11:30 a.m. may appear in the  
afternoon edition. Ph. 28131 for  
additional information

RELIABLE school girl, after 4, half  
days Saturdays. Ph. 3240.

SECTION Foreman in S.C. age 44,  
wants housekeeper, age 30-40, no ob-  
jection to one child or no objection.  
Wages \$35 per month. Matrimony if  
satisfied and all parties agree. Write  
in first letter to Box 74, Bulletin.

### 22A Help Wtd. Nurses

GRADUATE NURSE  
WANTED January 15th, 1944. Nordges  
Hospital. Good salary. Apply Dr. L.  
Rudin, Nordges, Alberta.

GENERAL DUTY NURSES  
needed at the Vulcan Municipal  
Hospital  
Salary \$80.00 per month.  
Bonus while on night duty. Eight  
hour day, six day week.

### 22B Help Wtd. Female

Learn  
HAIRDRESSING  
Now  
NEVER before has there been such a  
demand for trained hairdressers. We  
can qualify you for a profitable, en-  
joyable position in hairdressing.  
Write or call for information  
NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL  
10357 Jasper Ave. Ph. 21864

### 23 Help Wanted Male

SALES clerk for country store, north  
of Edmonton. Room provided. Apply  
Employment and Selective Service  
Office. Refer to order B-399.

WANTED—One compositor man for  
commercial printing shop in north  
east city. Apply nearest Employ-  
ment and Selective Service Office.  
Refer to H.O. 693.

### 23B Help Wtd. Male

IN GOOD DOWNTOWN SHOP  
Good business. Steady job. Apply  
EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE  
SERVICE OFFICE  
Refer to Order B.409.

### NORTHERN WAR PROJECT REQUIRES

3 Steam Engineers  
(Third-Class Papers or Better)  
5 Automotive Mechanics  
12-Month Contract for Each  
Apply National Selective Service  
6 Waitresses  
3 Laundry Helpers  
9-Month Contract  
References Required  
GOOD FOOD  
GOOD CAMP  
Apply National Selective Service  
Order No. B-412

### RELIABLE CANADIAN COMPANY

SUBSCRIPTION agents 100% commis-  
sion. Apply Circulation Department  
Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary  
Alberta

### 23A Salesmen & Agents

Subscription agents 100% commis-  
sion. Apply Circulation Department  
Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary  
Alberta

### 23B Help Wtd. Male

Inst.  
Important Notice  
Reservations now being made for  
the following course:  
Diesel and Auto Mechanics  
Starting date for day and evening  
classes to be announced later.  
Welding: Gas and Electric  
Both day and evening classes be-  
ginning January 17-Feb. 7.  
Further particulars furnished  
by writing CVTC Schools,  
12320 102nd Ave., Edmonton.  
Phone 81161.  
Home Study Courses Also Taught.

### 27 Sits. Wtd. Male

EXPERIENCED farm hand desires  
work. Box 80, Bulletin.

### 28 Articles for Sale Misc.

Beautiful Persian lamb suit. Ph. 28237.  
RUG 9x11 for sale. Ph. 23457.

FOR SALE-Fireplace mantels, kinder-  
garten sets, wardrobes, cupboards.  
Ph. 73494.

### 28A Clothing

LINED ski suit, size 14, practically  
new. Reasonable. Ph. 24789.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## 28B Radios

USED popular phonograph records, 20c  
each. Radios, gramophones and re-  
pairs. JONES & CROSS LTD.

## Radio Repairs AND Sound Equipment Rental

RADIO SOUND SERVICE  
9353 118 Ave. Ph. 73011

## 28C Vacuum Cleaners

AUTHORIZED Premier Vacuum  
Cleaner Service Repairs guaranteed  
10233 Jasper Ave., Corona Hotel Bldg  
Ph. 2666

## 28D Furniture

REITZEL'S solid oak dining room suite.  
Price \$300. Ph. 71232.

CLEAN out of factory odd pieces.  
Lined oak dresser, \$59.50; Honey oak  
dresser, \$59.50.

## NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS

BEST FURNITURE BUYS  
STAR FURNITURE, 10145 82 AVE.  
ALL kinds of household furniture,  
tools, etc., bought for cash. Charles  
Munton, Auctioneer Ph. 25534

## Cash For Your Furniture

We will buy a part or your entire  
household Ph. 21574  
EASTON FURNITURE

## 28E Musical Inst. Etc.

WE buy and sell Used Organs of all  
winds The Alberta Organ Shop.  
10050A 108th St. (in the lane)

## SPORTING GOODS, HUNTERS' SUPPLIES

SPORTING goods, hunters' trappers  
and prospectors supplies. Moder-  
ately priced. Uncle Ben's Exchange.  
10138 101 St. Ph. 22057.

## 29 Fuel

DRY split wood, \$5 load, deliv-  
ered. Ph. 84047.

## THERE'S A GOLD MINE IN YOUR UNWANTED ARTICLES

BULLETIN WANT ADS TO SELL  
YOUR UNWANTED FURNITURE  
OR HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

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FOR WANT AD SERVICE PH. 26121-We Will Charge It

1 to 3 days 10c a line  
(Minimum 50c)  
3 to 5 days 20c a line  
6 to 25 days 30c a line  
For above rates ads must run consecutively.



# Auction Sales

**At J. H. Reed's, 9535 Jasper Ave. Tomorrow, Friday, January 7 at 1:30 p.m.**

Household furniture and a large assortment of miscellaneous articles comprising: Cabinet, radio; table, phonograph; victrol and case; china, glass, plated ware, bric-a-brac, etc.; mohair and tapestry upholstered studio lounge; Winnipeg beds; imitation leather upholstered lounge; good leather spring chesterfield; arm and occasional chairs; centre, drawing and living occasional and drop-leaf tables; almost new natural and oak breakfast suite; walnut Early English and fumed dining room suites; odd buffets, chairs, tables and cabinets; small station: card table; large oak office desk; library table; mirror; arm and revolving chair; cedar box; baby carriage; go-cart; ironing board; several good beds complete; one 48" bed with Simmons inner-spring mattress; single beds; good assorted dressers, chiffoniers, drawers and dressing tables; white dresser with marble top; pillow; large size new Congoleum rug; very good ladies' camel pile and other coats; other clothing; sectional bookcases and bookshelves; case of 12 knives and 12 forks; electric plate and toaster; two refrigerators; good 4-hole Empire range with white front, electric drops; stone and family scales; wringer; cash drawer; fixtures; two slightly damaged toilets; corner and square enamel sinks; assorted pipes; collar pump; one 8-gallon milk can; cream cans; trunk and contents; used leather bag; boots and skates; several good pairs of skis, poles and ski boots; tennis racquets; set of stocks, and a large quantity of other saleable items.

**J. H. REED AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR**  
If you have good furniture for sale, phone 27250—we buy for cash or sell on commission.  
Est. 1907. Lic. No. 29-43-44

# Wetaskiwin Man Honors Winner Fur Sale Here

Sweepstakes grand and reserve fox fur championships were awarded Wednesday to Walter Craig, Wetaskiwin, for his entries in the Sixth Annual Alberta Provincial Fox and Mink Pellet Show.

Silver trophies were awarded to champions in both classes. Championship in mink went to Kenwood Fur Farms and reserve champion ship to Harris Fur Farms, both of Edmonton.

Fox champions and reserves are as follows: Silver Fox Champion, Mrs. F. Rayner, reserve, F. Schrofer, both of Edmonton. White faced silver fox—Champion, Walter Craig, reserve, Montgomery Fur Ranch, both of Wetaskiwin. Platinum fox—Championship and reserve, Walter Craig, Platinum silver fox—Champion, Craig; reserve, F. Schrofer, both of Edmonton.

Awards were: Silver challenge cups for annual championship were awarded for each class. In some classes there were as many as a dozen entries and in white-faced silver fox to 29 in a class in which case 10 ribbons were awarded.

Besides those mentioned among the champions, following were winners of awards on fox pellets: O. E. Astle, North Edmonton; J. B. Astle, North Edmonton; D. H. Byers, Fort Saskatchewan; A. Cameron, Edmonton; H. R. French, Wetaskiwin; J. Herron, Edmonton; Houches and Cameron, Edmonton; Ross Kerr, Bremner; F. Madsen, Faust; D. McNeill, N. Edmonton; R. Pearson, Canyon Creek; and A. G. Waller, Edmonton.

Top prize winners were: Fox, one-half silver; 1, 2 and 3; Montgomery; 4 Walker; 5 Rayner; three-quarter silver; 1 to 4, Montgomery; 5 Rayner; 6 Pale silver; 1 and 2; Schrofer; 3 Kerr; 4 Montgomery; 5 McNeill; Extra pale silver; 1 and 3; Rayner; 2 Astle; 4 Byers; 5 Kerr; Extra light silver; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; McNeill; 6 Kerr; 7 Rayner; 8 Byers; 9 Kerr; 10 Kerr; 11 Kerr; 12 Kerr; 13 Kerr; 14 Kerr; 15 Kerr; 16 Kerr; 17 Kerr; 18 Kerr; 19 Kerr; 20 Kerr; 21 Kerr; 22 Kerr; 23 Kerr; 24 Kerr; 25 Kerr; 26 Kerr; 27 Kerr; 28 Kerr; 29 Kerr; 30 Kerr; 31 Kerr; 32 Kerr; 33 Kerr; 34 Kerr; 35 Kerr; 36 Kerr; 37 Kerr; 38 Kerr; 39 Kerr; 40 Kerr; 41 Kerr; 42 Kerr; 43 Kerr; 44 Kerr; 45 Kerr; 46 Kerr; 47 Kerr; 48 Kerr; 49 Kerr; 50 Kerr; 51 Kerr; 52 Kerr; 53 Kerr; 54 Kerr; 55 Kerr; 56 Kerr; 57 Kerr; 58 Kerr; 59 Kerr; 60 Kerr; 61 Kerr; 62 Kerr; 63 Kerr; 64 Kerr; 65 Kerr; 66 Kerr; 67 Kerr; 68 Kerr; 69 Kerr; 70 Kerr; 71 Kerr; 72 Kerr; 73 Kerr; 74 Kerr; 75 Kerr; 76 Kerr; 77 Kerr; 78 Kerr; 79 Kerr; 80 Kerr; 81 Kerr; 82 Kerr; 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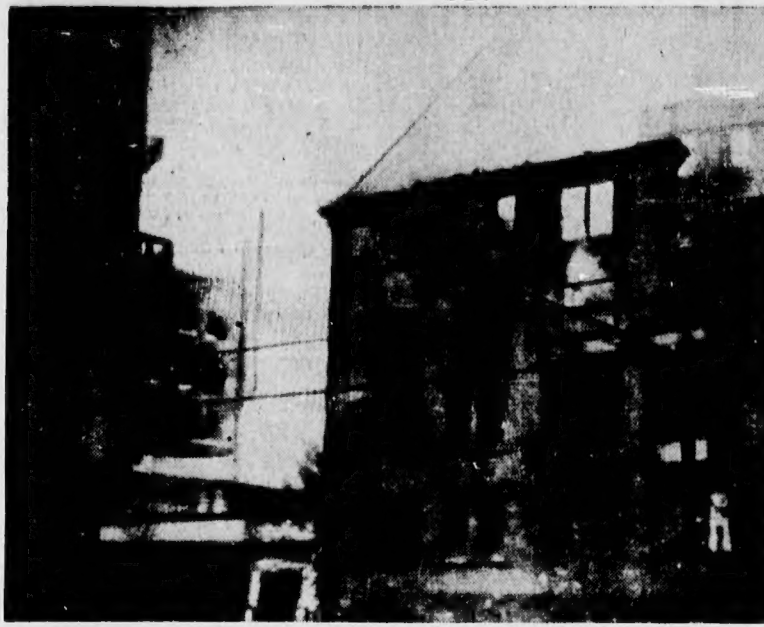


# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

## Gutted Buildings and Rubble-Strewn Streets Gave Bomb-Groggy Berliners Little Chance For a Merry Christmas



THIS IS THE CHARLOTTENBURG DISTRICT AFTER NIGHT RAIDS

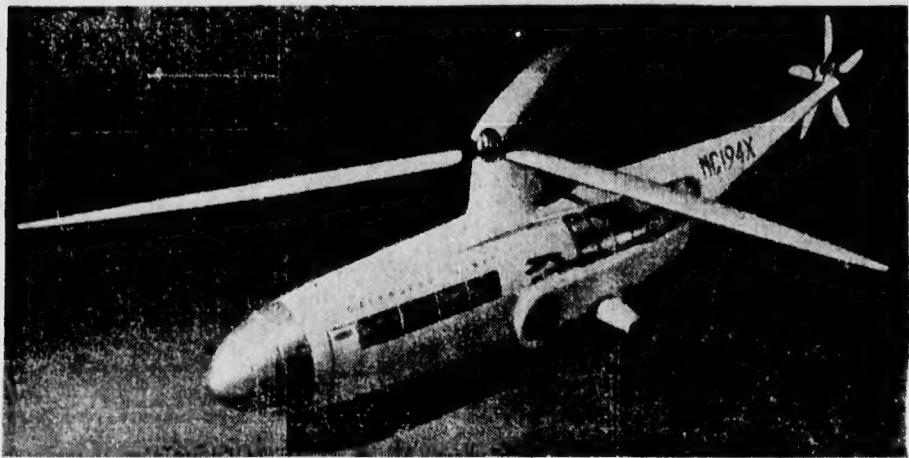


FLAMES SWEEP BUILDINGS ON ADOLF HITLER PLATZ



THIS DESOLATED STREET WAS ONCE PROUD WITTENBERG PLATZ

## Toronto Applies For Helicopter License



Model of proposed helicopter which would be used by the Toronto Transportation commission on its proposed air routes. The helicopters, which would be flying buses, would carry up to 14 passengers. Routes would connect Toronto with Buffalo and principal central Ontario points. The commission and Grey Coach lines have applied, to the Dominion government for license to use helicopters after the war.

## British "Tommies" in Italy



Obedying the sign to "keep off the skyline" two members of the British Eighth Army make a cautious approach to the rim of a hill on the Sango River front of Eastern Italy.

## "Secret Weapon" For Keeping Up Morale



No, it isn't an infernal machine that these airmen from No. 4 Air Observer School, London, Ontario, are manipulating but it might be called a secret weapon—a weapon for keeping up the morale of their brother airmen overseas. A few of the clever members of the ground staff at No. 4 A.O.S. collaborated and evolved this ingenious device for collecting money for a cigarette fund, conducted by the London Air Force Auxiliary. The machine is much in evidence at special events, sponsored by the school, including wings' parades, boxing

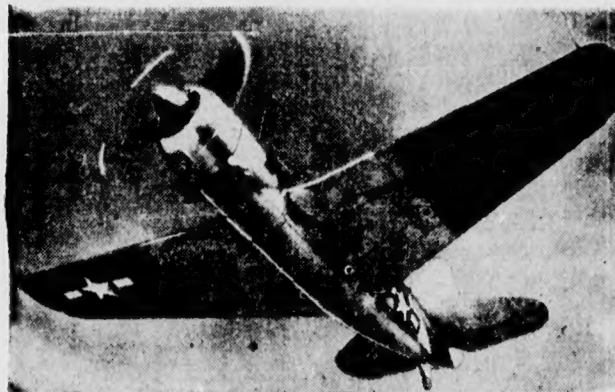
and wrestling shows, etc., and proceeds so far have averaged approximately \$50.00 per month. Wing Commander W. R. Kingsland, chief supervisory officer and his staff are very proud of their achievement and have even pledged a part of their pay to the fund with the inauguration of the "Dime-a-Month Club". The above photograph depicts Sgt. H. A. Knechtel, Eburne, B.C., contributing his bit with the big cigarette lighting up at the top while Sgts. J. R. Doan, Port Colborne, Ont., N. Magher, Toronto, A. B. Grant, Edmonton, Alta., and B. H. Ford, Oakville, Ontario, look on.

## Dazzling Dane



The chief menace in the life of any screen star is the film editor who leaves the actors face on the cutting room floor. In the case of Osa Masson, Warner Bros. star, she has no one to blame but herself, since she was invited to cut her own scenes. In her homeland, Denmark, she was a cutter and then was drafted for work in front of the camera.

## Parts of Air Terror Made in Canada



New terror of the Pacific is the Curtiss Helldiver dive-bomber, which went into action successfully at Rabaul, Nov. 11. One-quarter of the Helldiver production is Canadian, at Fort William, Ont., and Montreal.

## Their Royal Highnesses Honored



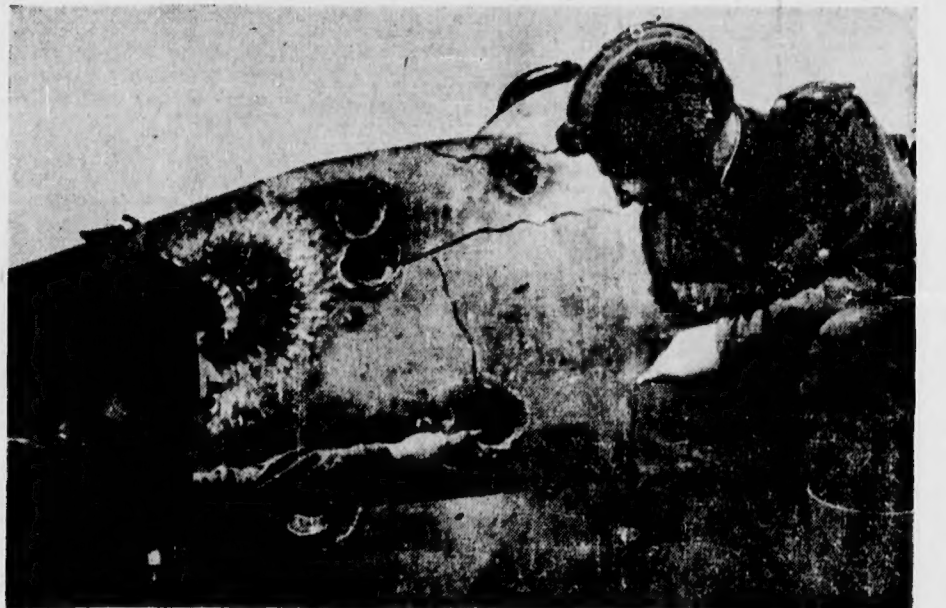
Stamp collectors in New Zealand snapped up these new triangles, bearing the likenesses of Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth and bought \$150,000 worth in record time.

## Many Allied Prisoners Escape Now



The way home for escaping Allied prisoners of war on the Eighth Army's front in Italy is pointed by this sign at Vinchiato. The letters "POW" have the universal meaning of "prisoners of war."

## Tank Not So Impregnable!



Famed "Tiger" tank, pride of the German Panzer divisions, proved no match for Russian guns in the Kharkov section. This is what the supposedly impregnable armor of one of the tanks looked like after capture by the Russians. Two Soviet lieutenants are inspecting the damage.

## Sioux Indian Draws on a Nazi



Flying full blood of the U.S. Eighth Army Air Force in Britain is this waist-gunner of a Flying Fortress. He is Sgt. Gilbert Eaglefeather of Rosebud, S.D., a full-blooded Sioux Indian, serving in the European theatre. He has a German Me-110 to his credit.



# My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON.—Not long ago I lunched with the members of the Architectural League of New York to talk about the great contribution which Mr. Henry Bacon, architect for the Lincoln Memorial, had made to the beauty of our Capitol city. He created the surroundings which give innumerable visitors an unforgettable emotional experience.

Like many other artists, Mr. Bacon thought more of his art and less of the material things of this world. When he died, it was found that he had left comparatively little to his wife. For some years friends have been contributing to a fund for her use. It seems only fitting that those of us who have stood before the Lincoln Memorial and have been inspired by the figure of Lincoln and his words carved in the stone around the rotunda,

should make some slight return in a tangible form to this memorial. Thousands and thousands of visitors walk up those steps and pause as they gaze at the statue. They give thanks that here, in our great capital, we can be so reminded of the value of character and courage in our leaders. Lincoln gave much to his own generation. He still lives in our minds and hearts and provides an example and an inspiration to the people of the country.

This memorial in Washington is one of the ways in which we are reminded of him and brought closer to an understanding of his value to us as a national leader, whose influence we must never lose.

If all the people who have felt grateful for the truth which this memorial keeps before us would send to Mr. Fletcher Collins, the Architectural League, 115 East 40th Street, New York, a small or large sum of money, according to their circumstances, Mrs. Bacon's few remaining years could be made comfortable. We could feel that we had made a slight return for what Mr. Bacon had done during his life for us.

Last night a few of us went to see "Over Twenty-One," a play by Ruth Gordon, in which she acts the leading role. Miss Gordon is charming in this new comedy with a war background. It is a good play and will give you an evening of laughter.

The British gentleman, who sat beside me, said: "I have not laughed so much in weeks." The British people have not had very much to make them laugh in the past few years, so I was grateful both to the author and the players, and to Mr. Max Gordon, who presented the play.

As I walked along this morning, I noticed that the clear snappy air made everyone move quickly and put color into their cheeks. We are having unusually chilly weather for Washington. I think it is making us feel well and, perhaps, will cut down the flu rate.

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## McCoy Health Service

Auto-intoxication may usually be quickly banished by adopting a treatment designed to increase elimination, and may be permanently overcome by substituting good habits of living for those which are not good.

Some form of the fasting treatment is necessary when the patient wishes to experience a rapid change for the better. In average cases, a five day fast on fruit juice will be productive of excellent results. If a headache starts on the first day, this is an indication that the fast is needed, and should be continued until the headache disappears, which will generally be sometime during the second or third day.

The skin is to be bathed twice daily with warm water, and the bath must be followed by a brisk rubbing of the skin with a coarse towel. When sunbaths or airbaths may be taken, these are excellent. At least one enema, and preferably two, should be taken daily, using plain warm water. The drinking of plenty of pure water is to be especially recommended, as this increased water supply will provide the kidneys with the necessary fluid to flush out the wastes ordinarily gotten rid of by these organs.

Plenty of sleep is necessary, and the patient should secure at least ten hours of sound, restful sleep each night, allowing nothing to interfere with this schedule until considerable improvement is noted. Nervous tension should be side-stepped by avoiding all demands arising out of non-essential activities.

Vigorous exercise, accompanied by deep breathing, will also be of value. The patient may use play exercises as found in various games, but these should be supplemented by regular physical cultural exercises. The typical patient with auto-intoxication has felt so tired for a long time that his very fatigue has kept him from exercising in any effective way, and consequently the muscles are weak and flabby.

Allowance must be made for this in the beginning and at the start, exercises must be carried out which are well within the limits of the patient's strength. Later on, with the improved well-being which results, more vigorous exercises may be taken. The need for regularity must be impressed upon the patient, and he should be told that 20 exercise, taken every day, is of greater value than 2 hours exercise on Sunday, with none the rest of the week.

The diet need not be very strict but should be well-balanced and simple enough to be easily handled by the digestive organs.

If you have been tired, listless and mentally depressed, try these suggestions I have given you. Get started observing good habits of living. Once you get these habits established and get them to working for you, they will soon demonstrate their power to banish auto-intoxication.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, 1700 McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Find Fifth Body

HULL, Que., Jan. 6.—(CP)—A fifth body was recovered yesterday from the ruins of the Central hotel destroyed by fire Dec. 23. Finding of the body left the number of persons unaccounted for since the fire at three.

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"You sure the colonel wants communications up here?"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

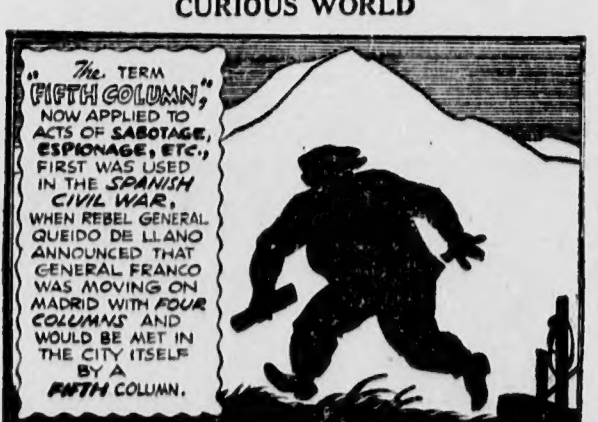


"And for three generations we were troubled with termites!"

## FRECKLES



## CURIOUS WORLD



## Today • BETTY GRABLE • ROBERT YOUNG • Technicolor Musical • 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady' Capitol



## Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



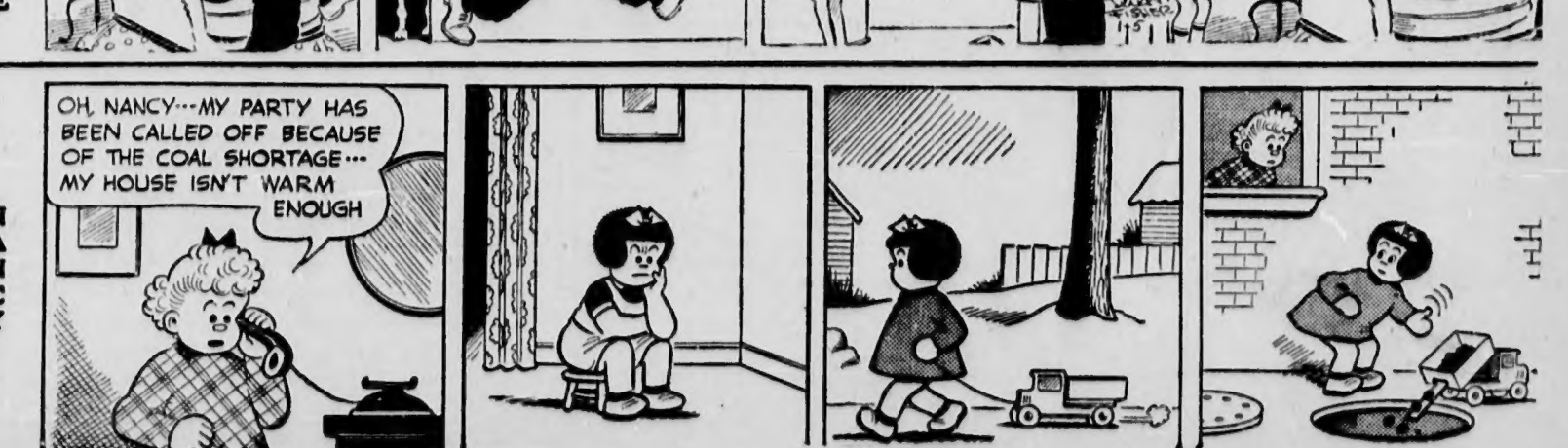
## 69c THIRTY WASH. 10 lbs. All Flat Work Ironed CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY CARRY and SAVE CLEANING. 49c Suits • Dresses



## EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.



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## For Dominion

## Value of 1943 Farm Output Likely to Exceed Bumper 1942

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The value of Canadian agricultural production in 1943 probably will exceed that for the bumper crop year of 1942 although fields yielded less and there were fewer people to work them, authorities here said today.

## May Get New Post



Lord Beaverbrook, who, according to rumors in London, is slated for the post of secretary of state for war in a cabinet shuffle which is expected to be announced by Prime Minister Churchill on his return to Britain.

## Beaverbrook May Be Made War Secretary

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Lord Beaverbrook may become Secretary of State for war in a cabinet shuffle which is likely to be announced by Prime Minister Churchill when he returns to Britain after convalescing from an attack of pneumonia which he suffered in the middle east, it was rumored here last night.

The nominal cabinet position of the 64-year-old Canadian-born publisher is Lord Privy Seal but Lord Beaverbrook has been active in directing formulation of post-war civil aviation plans and presided over an Empire civil aviation conference last autumn.

TRANSFER AVIATION  
If he should move to the war office to take the fifth post he has held in the Churchill cabinet in this war, civil aviation possibly would be transferred to a new department separate from the air ministry and the obvious choice to head it would be Capt. Harold Gifford, Sir Archibald Sinclair's undersecretary at the air ministry.

Sir James Grigg probably will return to the civil service from which he was drafted to the war secretaryship from his post as permanent under-secretary by Mr. Churchill in 1942.

Another substantial rumor going the rounds as parliament prepares to gather after the Christmas recess is that Emmanuel Shinwell, sharp-tongued Labor member for the Seaham division of Durham, is about to join the government as a cabinet member, although not a member of the war cabinet.

REFUSED POSITION  
Labor circles say that if he enters the government he will do so only as a department head. In 1940 he refused a position as parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food.

During his convalescence Mr. Churchill probably is mulling over the question of strengthening his cabinet but it is unlikely that anything will be disclosed officially until he is back in 10 Downing Street.

Meantime, the question of naming a full-time deputy for him if he is obliged to spare himself in the future is being broached. Among those mentioned as possible deputies are Foreign Secretary Eden, Labor Minister Bevin, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison and Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer.

Jewellery valued at several thousand pounds recently was stolen from Cicely Courtneidge, stage and screen musical comedy star.

In 1942 the net value of agricultural production was \$1,570,000,000 compared with \$2,400,000,000 in 1939. The prospects are that 1943 production will be worth about \$1,600,000,000.

Since 1939 an estimated 400,000 men and 100,000 women have left the farm, but agriculture department officials said they estimate the output of the average farm worker is 86 per cent greater than it was four years ago.

"Those who have remained on the farm have worked harder, have risen earlier in the morning and have gone to bed later," said one official.

"They have not had all the machinery they wanted to help them meet labor shortages. Instead they have been obliged to seek a helping hand from the youngsters and from their parents at a time when these older folk should normally be taking a well-earned rest."

INCREASED OUTPUT  
Agriculture department statistics indicated the average man on the farm in 1943 produced three dozen eggs for every two dozen before the war, nearly twice as many hogs, three bushels of coarse grains for every two, six pounds of butter for every five and more than five pounds of cheese for every four.

The most important gain in production value in 1943 will come from livestock and livestock products, authorities said. A preliminary estimate of field crops issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, on the basis of gross value, showed a decline of about \$100,000,000 from 1942 when the output of wheat, coarse grains and other field crops was among the best in Canadian history.

But enlarged production of hogs, milk, beef cattle and poultry products in 1943 with improved values in many classes, was expected to more than compensate for the reduced field-crop value.

## Argentine Press Control Stricter

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Drastic control of the Argentine press and foreign correspondents was imposed yesterday by a government decree prohibiting the publication of any news or editorial deemed contrary to the general national interest or jeopardizing public order.

The decree, issued by the office of President Gen. Pedro Ramirez, declared all newspapers, magazines and news agencies were instruments of public interest and hence must conform to regulations designed to permit them to carry out their functions.

Publication of official communications of information issued by the sub-secretary of the press was made obligatory.

The decree stated specifically that news agencies were included in its scope. News reporters will be required to register in an official register which will be barred to those who are convicted of crimes or who "repeatedly violate the provisions of this decree."

The registration will be required of editorial, business and mechanical employees and foreign correspondents.

## FORMER BANKER FALLS 27 FLOORS TO HIS DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A 27-floor fall yesterday ended the life of Aaron Benesch, 76-year-old former Baltimore banker and furniture dealer.

For a moment, Benesch, clad only in underwear, teetered on a narrow ledge outside the window of his room at a New York hotel. Then, ignoring the cries of painters on a scaffold three floors above, he plunged to his death. His body struck an extension on the first floor.

One of Benesch's three wives was Helen Henderson, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, the "It" girl of 1920. When they married he was 67, she 23.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Oh, yes, I know what a deed is . . . you're supposed to do a good one every day."

## It's the McCoy—and Pal



Packing pistols of type used by their famous great-grandparents, originators of the historic Hatfield-McCoy feud of West Virginia and Kentucky, June Hatfield, left, and Susie McCoy pose in New York, where they are teamed on a radio program. The girls both work in an Elkton-Md., munitions plant.

## Apprenticeship Act Is Urged For Province

CALGARY, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Alarmed by the serious and growing shortage of skilled workers in industry, Calgary contractors, in co-operation with the building tradesmen, have initiated a move to start an apprenticeship training plan in Alberta by passage of an apprenticeship act at the forthcoming session of the provincial legislature, scheduled to convene Feb. 10.

The building trades committee of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council, after discussion with the industries involved, have prepared the framework of the proposed act and forwarded it to the provincial cabinet this week.

## BOARD PROPOSED

It would set up an apprentice board under minister of trades and industry to administer the act. Any suitable industry could be brought under the act by a properly signed petition containing the names of a designated number of employees and employers in the industry making the application. The application would be forwarded to the apprenticeship board.

Once an industry has been brought under the act, it would be prohibited from hiring any person under 16 years of age. Persons, between the ages of 16 and 21, hired for a period exceeding three months, would be hired under an apprenticeship agreement if employed in skilled work, unless they were properly qualified as skilled tradesmen.

These and other provisions in the proposed act are designed to provide for the training of skilled workmen in the construction and other industries, such as carpenters and bricklayers, and thus assure a sufficient number of qualified tradesmen and prevent future shortages.

## Italians in German Army Stage Revolt

BARCELONA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Travellers recently arrived from Northeast Italy today confirmed reports that 2,000 Italian soldiers who had been incorporated into the German army in the Fiume sector, staged a successful revolt Dec. 30.

The travellers said the Italians rebelled as they were about to be loaded into railroad cars to join German forces fighting Yugoslav Partisans in Southern Bosnia.

The Italian troops reportedly overcame German officers but failed to escape before hastily-summoned Nazi troops arrived on the scene.

However, in a five-hour battle on the outskirts of Fiume, 500 of the revolting Italians were said to have held the Germans at bay while their comrades fled northward into the hills near San Pietra.

There they joined a company of Croat-Italian guerrillas with quantities of arms and ammunition taken from the troop train.

The Italians lost 100 men in the battle, the travellers said, but they believed German casualties were higher.

## U.S. Sub Pompano Lost "Operating" Near Jap Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Loss of the submarine Pompano, which had operated in the immediate vicinity of the Japanese coastline, was announced by the navy yesterday.

Following custom, the navy did not disclose where the Pompano, a 1,330-ton submarine, made her last war patrol. However, she had operated in the Pacific and her skipper, Commander Willis M. Thomas, of Vallejo, Calif., was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star for daring exploits against the Japanese.

He was listed as missing.

## Esquimalt Band Moving to East

VICTORIA, Jan. 6.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy 52-piece band organized at Esquimalt more than three years ago, received notice yesterday that it is to be sent to eastern Canada next week. Twenty-three members of the band also play for the 45-piece Victoria symphony orchestra, and their loss may break up that organization. Another band from eastern Canada may replace the Esquimalt band here. All members of the Esquimalt band are from British Columbia or Alberta—most of them Vancouver or Victoria.

## Russian, Polish Border Dispute Still Unsettled

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Russia and the Polish government in London today appeared farther apart than ever in their territorial dispute—settlement of which might speed the rout of German armies.

The breach, which gives added importance to the forthcoming visit here of Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, stems from the London-based Polish government's contention that Russia should have guaranteed Poland's territorial integrity before her troops chased the Germans across the Polish boundary.

That, in effect, was a restatement of the government's unrelenting position that the territory belongs to Poland.

## RUSSIA'S VIEWS

Moscow has been equally insistent that the contested territories are integral parts of White Russia and the Western Ukraine. This attitude received its latest expression yesterday in an editorial in Pravda, Communist party organ, which declared that questions regarding Polish and other territories in which Russia is interested are domestic Russian questions not subject to interference by outsiders.

The effect of the dispute from a military angle already is being felt. The Russian pursuit of the Germans across Poland could be materially assisted by the Polish underground if that organization were directed to co-operate in sabotage and other guerrilla activities behind the German lines.

However, the Polish government at London announced yesterday that underground leaders had been instructed to give full co-operation with the Russians only in event that diplomatic relations were re-established. Otherwise they continue an independent unco-ordinated resistance to the Germans.

## Finds His Wife Has New Mate So 'Withdraws'

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—Allen E. Miller, who insists he can't remember a thing prior to 1937, gave his wife and her new husband his blessing yesterday.

Police had brought the couple together after Miller reported he recently discovered papers indicating he had a wife and child in 1936. The wife, believing Miller dead, had remarried.

The couple conferred privately. The woman, now Mrs. M. E. Atkinson, obviously was upset, but Miller told reporters, "I'll withdraw. After all, she's happily married now."

Police said the Millers will arrange a divorce, and the Atkinsons will re-marry.

Miller told Police Capt. James M. Fleming he presumably became an amnesiac victim in October, 1936, a month before his child was born.

Mrs. Atkinson said she married again after being informed Miller was killed in an automobile accident.

## Belgians Are Told To Remain Indoors When Invasion Opens

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(CP)—In the name of the United Nations high command, the BBC radioed pre-invasion pleas to the Belgians today to remain in their homes when military operations get under way.

"If you are on roads, you will obstruct Allied air forces which must be free to attack the enemy's communications," the broadcast said. "If, on the other hand, you hamper the movement of the Germans they will shoot you down ruthlessly. Stay in your home. Anything is better than the roads."

The broadcast further advised the Belgians to dig slit trenches and to build dugout shelters.

## Canuck V.C. Winner To Share in Estate

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—(CP)—Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt, first Canadian to win the Victoria Cross in the Second Great War, figured in the will, probated yesterday, of Emily Lena Merritt, Toronto spinster, who died at Bracebridge, Ont., last September, leaving a \$27,130 estate. On the death of immediate heirs and their issue, the residue goes to distant relatives, one of whom is Col. Merritt.

## Fish for Friday

Silverbright Salmon  
By the Piece 22c  
LB. . . . .

Limited Quantity  
FISH—UNRATIONS

HALIBUT STEAK, 41c	FRESH FROZEN 22c
RED SPRING SALMON 35c	EASTERN KIFFERS, 30c
STEAKS, LB. 29c	SALT STRIP COD, 45c
COD STEAK, 40c	SMOKED GOLDBEYES, 45c
FRESH SOLE FILLETS, 40c	

T. EATON CO LIMITED

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

## EATON'S

## January Features

## Crepe Dresses At Reduced Prices

Regular \$4.95

Beauties at a low price. Charming frocks in rich rayon crepes, dressy feminine models—some with braid trim—others with self covered buttons down the front. Two pieces in the grouping also. Three quarter length sleeves. Exciting array of colors, green, wine, navy, blue, turquoise and black. Sizes 14 to 44

\$2.98

—Ready to Wear, Second Floor

## FABRIC REMNANTS

Thrilling array for Friday shoppers. Remnants in a varied assortment of lengths, widths, pieces suitable for blouses, jackets, skirts, dresses and children's wear. Cottons, rayons, crepes and sheers and printed spuns and fine woolsens . . . EACH, 10c to \$3.95

—Staples, Main Floor

## WATCHES!

## Malton Watches

A dependable 15-jewel Swiss movement. A watch for the man in the armed forces. Has luminous dial, sweep second hand. Strong leather strap. EACH . . . . . \$25.00



## Solar Aqua Watch

A splendid watch for the man on active service, either overseas or on the home front. 17 jewel, Swiss movement, water resistant, dust resistant, non-magnetic, luminous dial and hands. EACH . . . . . \$32.50

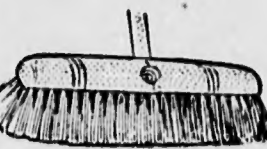


## Marvin Hermetic Watch

Handsome model for men—white case—15 jewel movement, luminous dial, sweep second hand and leather strap. EACH . . . . . \$38.50

—Jewelry, Main Floor

## BRUSHES!



EATONIA PUSH BROOMS—Well made push brooms in two approximate sizes. Long bristles, good quality. 12-inch size, EATONIA VALUE, EACH . . . . . \$1.65

14-inch size, EATONIA VALUE, EACH . . . . . \$1.95

SEPARATOR BRUSH—Union fibre bristles, twisted in wire loop. Loop-end handle. EACH, 15c

NAIL AND HAND BRUSH—One row of white fibre bristles on back . . . . . EACH, 15c



WHISKS—Motorists' pocket whisk . . . . . EACH, 20c

WHISKS—Whisks of colored sisal fibre . . . . . EACH, 25c

WINDOW BRUSHES—Round window brushes with staple set fibre . . . . . EACH, 55c

VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES—For dusting Venetian blinds or shutters. The prongs enter and clean the sides of the shade slats. EACH, 35c and 45c



EATONIA DRY DUSTING MOP—Heavy tan yarn—removable head for easy washing. Natural finished, wood handle. EATONIA VALUE, EACH . . . . . \$1.25

UPHOLSTERY BRUSHES—Black mixture bristles. Staple set . . . . . EACH, \$1.65

BANNISTER AND COUNTER BRUSHES—Natural and polished rounded back with bristles. EACH, 30c and 75c



YACHT MOPS—Medium gray cotton yarn . . . . . wire wound . . . . . EACH, 35c

CLOTHES BRUSHES—Flat back clothes brushes with black fibre bristles. Natural polished handle. EACH, 25c and 35c

MOP HANDLES—Popular insert type for household use. EACH, 19c and 35c



BOTTLE BRUSHES—Black bristles, twisted in wire, with tuft. EACH . . . . . 15c

DOG BRUSHES—Oval back with mixed fibre . . . . . head . . . . . EACH, 39c

SINK BRUSHES—Sink brushes in natural polished finish with sturdy fibre head. EACH, 25c



DUST MOP—Handy dust mop for cleaning. Orange only. Complete with handle. EACH . . . . . \$1.19

PASTRY BRUSHES—With natural polished wooden handle. EACH . . . . . 25c

BOTTLE BRUSHES—Jar and milk bottle brushes with black bristles and tuft . . . . . EACH, 25c

—Housewares, Lower Floor

T. EATON CO LIMITED